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PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR MONTH IN SOUTH

UNCLE SAM LOOKS FOR MEDIATION IN RUHR CONTROVERSY

HUGHES' TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA, ABANDONED

FOR GOOD REASON. MOMENT AWAITED

U. S. Will Not "Butt in;" But Would Offer Services if Desired.

DAVID LAWRENCE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING.

David Lawrence will necompany President Earding on the president's Elerida trip and will send dispatches to the Gazette. You know David Lawrence and that he is the foremost Washington Cor-zospondent of today, Gazette readers are to have all the dispatches sent from Florida points.

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Washington.-Although President Washington.—Although President Harding sees nothing at the moment that might carry the United States into the Ruhr situation, the recurrence of rumors to that effect is not without plausible origin.

Any statement of what the govern-ment will do can be applied only to 24 hour periods for the situation not only may change



posca trip to the Pan-American conference in South American because of any sudden increase in the activities of the department of state. All things considered the six in a much better position to detach himself now from the routine of the department of state than he was on the occasion of his previous voyage to Rio De Janeiro, last year. It would of ceurse, have looked a bit easy going if with President Harding bound for Florida for a month the secretary of state had also gone away to South America but the reason for the abandonment of Mr. Hughes' journey goes deeper than the public impression which might be produced by the absence from the national capital of its two most important administrative officers especially with both houses of congress adjourned for nine months. rned for nine months.

Mediation Inevitable.

The truth is that mediation by diplomacy is inevitable. Government officials are no more aware of what the process will be than is the general public but it takes no extraordinary power of analysis to assume that the Ruhr situation will not go on indeficiontinued on Page 2.]

17-Passenger Bus on Stoughton Line

Motor bus travel on the Janesville-Edgerton-Stoughton line of the Heliable Bus Service was improved, Monday, when a new 17-passenger Stoughton sedan made its first two trips over the route. The car contains four large seats, well-upholistered and finished in green velour plush with ceiling and sides of the interior finished in brown leather. The back seat has a seating capacity of five, the others, four each Dome lights and heaters are provided together with a large luggage carrier in the rear. There are three doors on the right side and one on the left. The smaller bus which has been used on the route will be continued while the touring car will be taken off and held for emergencies. taken off and held for emergencies Each of the two busses will make two round trips between Sloughton and Janesville daily.

Traveling Men Elect Officers

United Commercial Travelers, meeting Saturday night at East Side hall, elected the following officers: J. M. Hoague, senior counselor: E. H. Barker, funior counselor: E. F. Hemming, past senior counselor: J. A. Olsen, conductor: A. A. Kinkh, page; W. E. Clinton, sentinel; C. E. Cox, secretary and treasurer; Mayor T. E. Welsh and F. A. Spoon, trustees for two years.

These will be installed at the next meeting Saturday, April 7, when P. L. Munger, past senior sounselor will act as installing officer. At this time a token will be presented to W. E. Clinton who has been sentinel for 25 years.

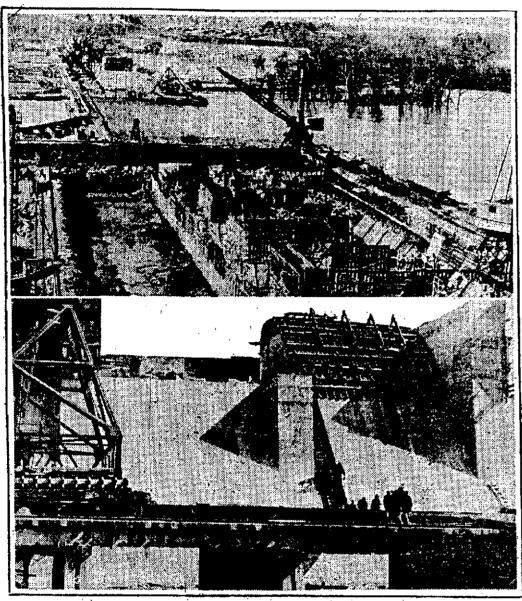
E. F. Hemming and A. J. Wilbur were elected delegates to the state convention at Madison, May 31, June 1 and 2 when the twenty-lifth anniversary will be celebrated.

Morrissey Named P. M. at Delavan

Istecial to the Gazerie. Delayan — Appointment of Maurice Morriesey as postmaster of Delayan, at a salary of \$3,500, was confirmed by the United States senate before adjournment Sunday. Morrissey is acting postmaster and publisher of The Delayan Republican, and the bear a supporter of and has long been a supporter of Robert M. La Follette and Henry

Robert M. La Pollette and Henry Allen Cooper. Running in opposition to him were The Rev. C. Wesley Boag, Methodist pastor and city clerk, and Alderman William S. Cochvane. Morrissey has been acting post-master since Charles Tallman was ousted following a report made by postal inspectors,

Wilson Dam, Largest in World, Nears Completion at Shoals



Upper photo of project is view looking down into 1,200-foot long powerhouse from south bank. Spillway section is seen in distance. Lower photo shows concrete construction on spillway and apron and piers that will carry concrete arch bridge over top of dam.

wil' carry concrete arch britten world's largest dam, the Wilson dam, the basis of the huge power and manufacturing project at Muscle Shoals, Ala, is nearing completion. When finished it will have cost Unde Sam \$50,000,000. It will contain 1,260,000 yards more than is contained in the Assuan dam, Egypt, at present the world's largest dam. A maximum electrical power of \$24,000 horse-power will be developed in the power plant, it is estimated, with the aid of eighteen turbines. A concrete bridge will permit sightseers to ride over the dam after the structure is completed.

n the Janesville- 2 Nabbed as Rail

BURIED AT GENEVA

Lake Geneva.— Maynard G. Rankee, the for many years engaged in the
coal business here with F. M. Durkee, who died at his home in Milwankee Friday, was buried here. He
was the senior member of the M. G.
Rankin and Co., Milwankee. He
hal a home in Lake Geneva, wherehe has spent the summer each year.
He is survived by his wife and
daughters, Mrs. Rolland Schmidt,
Lake Geneva; Mrs. Cory Ledyard,
San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. William Kellogs, Minneapolis; Mrs. William
Bender, Glen; and two sons. Allen,
Chicago, and Eugene, Milwankee.

PROMINENT MADISON CLUBWOMAN IS DEAD

Madison-Mrs. Harry Glicksman wife of Prof. Harry Glicksman, assistant dean of the university college of letters and science, died here Monday, from pneumonia. Mrs. Glicksman is chaleman of the pardiamentary law department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's and is a leader of the women's executive council.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Hottentot." Douglas Mac-Lean and Madge Beilamy. "The Man Who Flayed God," George Arliss. "A Trip Through Filmland." "East Is West," Constance Tal-

"The Boat," Buster Keaton. "Moran of the Lady Letty," Dor-othy Dalton and Redolph Val-entino.

OTHER FEATURES.

Prologue to motion picture. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Record Congress Closes Sessions

Washington.—The country today faced the new unaccustomed prosfaced the new unaccustomed prospect of nine months without a ses-

with the aid of eighteen turbines. A concrete bridge will permit sightseers to ride over the dam after the structure is completed.

2 Nabbed as Rail

Robbery Leaders

In Crosse — Alexander Pendak and Mike Ryan, McGregor, In., were arrested here Monday, charged with though the sessions, was in full wing Monday, while Washington was the feel and prosale life and and which has robbed freight ears on the Milwaulese and Burlington railroads of \$25,000 worth of merchandise. Detectives claim the stolen merchandise. The claim the stolen merchandise of \$25,000 worth of merchandise. Detectives claim the stolen merchandise. The claim the stolen merchandise of \$25,000 worth of merchandise. Detectives claim the stolen merchandise. The claim the stolen merchandise of seen the feel and the stolen merchandise. The claim the stolen merchandise of song and sold at different mental formalities, with a section of the Mainton band on hand. Sengs by a was the scenor member of the M. Durkee, who died at his nome in M. He was the scenor member of the M. C. Runkin and Co., Milwaukee. He had a house in Alexander complished by either senate of house such more of the senate of the measured the house had the usual clored the senate of the senate of the measured the house had nows and more of the Speciators in the galleries' to a lustice of the measured the house had the usual formalities, with a section of the Mainton band on hand. Sengs by a secrete of the senate of the senate of the conditions of one fact and paralyzed their mental formalities, with a section of the usual formalities with a section of the senate of the senate of the senate of the conditions of the senate of the conditions of one fact and paralyzed their the house had house had the usual formalities with a section of the senate of the sen rolleague, Senator Harrison, note vainly tried to pass a few bills. It ran into a 15 minute for by Senator Dial, democrat, Carolina, terminated by the roment gavel.

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Beaten at Polls

In associated press.]

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MONROE RESIDENT

Bonar Law Aide

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London — Sir Arthur GriffithRoscawen, minister of health in the Bonar Law cabinet, has been de-feated in the Bye election for the Mitchau division of Surrey by J. Chuter Ede, labor candidate.

BRADFORD ENJOYS

Alex Christianson, Clinton, held radio entertainment at the Smithto school, town of Bradford, Thursda-night. Music was heard from Mil-waukee, Chicago, California, and lecture from Fort Leavenworth During the evening a spelling con-test was held and Mrs. Harry Robe-son was the whoner. Lunch was served at 10:30 to about 190.

MONROE RESIDENT

are members.

IN 85TH BIRTHDAY

GAZETTE ENTERTAINS 33 CORRESPONDENTS Thirty-three correspondents were guests of the Gazette, Saturday, at a dinner at the Myers hotel and a dinner at the Myers hotel and a theater party at the Myers theater. The Gazette has a staff of Sa cor-respondents covering all the princi-pal cities in Southern Wisconsin and every township in Rock county.

ULATED. "NO COMPETITION"

Territory, Charge; Eight

Bills Recommended.

[DT ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Washington.-"A dollar a galler

for gasoline," is the prospect held

means are taken to break up what

the report declares to be a complete domination and control of the oil

industry by the Standard compan-ies. If a few great oil companies are permitted to "manipulate pripes" during the next few years as they

for the consumer in the report of the La Follette oil investigating committee to the senate, unless

Located, But Not Its Driver.

Such was the message broadcasted Such was the message broadcasted by tiephone and telegraph to Chi-cago, Rockford, and other cities, Sunday and Monday, by Janesville police in response to a call for help from the Checker Cab company of

from the Checker Cab company of this city which has been minus one Dodge cab shee Saturday moon.

The search brought fruit toward noon, Monday, when a call from Chlengo police said the car had been located there abandoned, with the idriver missing. Merie Van Galder, partner in the laxi concern, left on the 1:20 train, Monday afternoon, to drive the car back to Janesville and to locate Jack Larson, 19, who was the last one seen in the machine. A warrant has been sworn out for him charging the stealing of an automobile.

Took Fares to Depot.

company under its old management, but had not been employed by the new owners until Saturday when he was put on for a few hours while one of the regular drivers attended a funeral. The preceding day, it is said, there had been some talk about the price, the Checker Cab company would charge for driving some Chevrolet officials from Janesville to Chicaro, but no agreement was reached. cago, but no agreement was reached.

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About noon, Saturday, Larson went on a call to the Chevrolet clubhouse to take some passengers to the Northwestern depot. That was the last seen of him. He is alleged to have completed the call, pocketed the fares and then drove off to Chicago alpne.

Before leaving, it is alleged Larson stole a suit of clothes from a guest at a west side hotel.

Although the taxicab has been recovered, up to a late hour. Monday afternoon, nothing had been heard regarding Larson. Chicago; police have been furnished with 1 full description and it is believed he will be apprehended. While automobile thefts are not uncommon in Janesville, this is declared to be the first time local police hav been confronted time local police hav been confronted with locating a stolen taxicab.

MANAGER OF POOL IS SERIOUSLY ILL
Madison—Chris A. Hoen, former
Edgerton postmaster and general
manager of the Northern Wisconsin
Tobacco pool, is ill at his home here

ith a serious attack of flu-AMERICANS WED IN PARIS AMERICANS WED IN PARIS-Paris—Miss Marie Norton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton of New York, and Cornellus Vanderblif Whitney were to be mar-ried Monday afternoon in Hol Trinity church. Only a few friends were to attend. The couple will, vis-it Italy on their honeymoon.

"DEAD" PUPS REFUSE TO STAY PUT; STAGE

Monroe—Everett Peck, 70 years a resident of Green county, celebrated his 85th birthday at his home here Sunday. The Peck family was one of the oldest in New York. Mr. Peck came to Jefferson township when 15 years old. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. He was the organizer of the Croquet club. In which 15 men. all of whom are 80 or over, are members.

DOLLAR A GALLON Harding and Party Quit FOR 'GAS,' WARNING

CHARGE PRICES MANIP-

grounds since she became in has September.

On the house boat in Florida waters the president's party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington. Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, who were among the party leaving here Monday, will leave the train at St. Augustine, while Former Senator and Mrs. Freilinghuysen of New Jersey, will board their own house boat on the coast. Others included in the party were attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Davis, Senator Hale of Mnine, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; Brigadler General Charles E, Sawyer and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board.

during the next few years as they have been doing since 1920, the report, presented Sinday, said the people of the country must be prepared "before long" to pay 'at least" that price.

Sidestep Order, Charge
As a result of a three months inquiry into conditions in the industry, the report declared, the Standard companies in violation of the 1911 dissolution decree of the supreme court, exercise their alleged control in such a manner as to fix "the price which the producer of cride oil receives at the well, the price which the refner receives for his gasoline and kerosene, as well as the reful price to the consumer."

Asserting that the "more subtle" methods of such control placed the industry and the public even "more [Continued on Page 4.]

| JANESVILLE| New Cabinet Men Sworn

winhington.—Harry S. New, who completed a six year term as United States, senator from Indiana Sunday, took the oath of office Monday as postmaster general of the United States, succeeding Hubert Work. Dr. Work witnessed the swearing in of Finder please return to Checker Cab company, Janesville. Phone 3.

Work witnessed the awearing in or the postmaster general, then went to the department of the interior, where he was sworn in as head of that department.

> Youthful Tourists, Plus Bicycle, Wind Up in Hands of Cop [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elkhorn — Childish dreams of seeking fortune in Texas, which caused Frank Angrzywaski, 14, and Edward Sikora, 12, to leave and Edward Sikora, 12, to leave Chicago and set out on foot, were interrupted at Lake Geneva Sunday by Chief of Police Cronin. They were brought to Elkhorn by Sheriff Hal Wylle and will be turned over to their parents unless Illinois authorities interfere.

The youths left home last Monday with the intention of walking to Yexas, but Postmaster Brown's bicycle at Ringold, III., attracted their eye and they apattracted their eye and they appropriated it and took turns ridding. At Lake Geneva they soul it for \$3. They slept in a deserted house north of Elkhorn Friday night, then they decided to retrace their steps and slept in a chicken house in Lake Geneva, where they were caught.

The bleyele was returned to its owner. One of the love has no

owner. One of the boys has no father and the olher, boy is motherless. They are bright and attractive children and arouse the sympathy and interest of those

County Answers \$40,000 Complaint

Answering the \$40,000 suit of Alma Ryan, guardian al litem of Roger Ryan, Rock county, through its attorneys, St G. Dunwiddle and Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb, charges that the injuries sustained by the child whose right foot was amputated after an accident on the county highway work Aug. 2, 1922, was due to the negligence of the child and the mother. The county denies responsibility, claiming that the road had been closed to traffic and signs had been posted. The suit is expected to be fought at the March term of circuit court.

WIDOW OF FORMER GAZETTE OWNER DIES

Mrs. Ancie Thompson, widow of A. M. Thompson, who from 1864, to 1873 was one of the owners of the Gazette and a founder of the Gazette Printng Company in December, 1869, died ast week at the barriers ing Company in December, 1869, died last week at the home of her sister. Mrs. James W. Brooks, Chicago, Mrs. Thompson at one time lived here while her husband was president of the organization operating the Cazette. Afterward he was one of the owners of the Milwaukee Sontinel.

SIXTH WARD LAD

Heavy Damage in

DRIFTS PILED HIGH

BY STORM IN IOWA

Mason City, In.—Thaffe in all directions has been restored following
a ten-inch snowfall Saturday night,
accompanied by a heavy wind which
piled the snow in drifts as high, as
seven or eight feet.

IT IS UP TO YOU.

The meeting called at the high school for Tuesday evening at 7:30 should be well attended. It is not to the credit of the city or the county that no memorial has been erected to perpetuate the memory of the men who participated in the World war. There is no fitting tribute to those who gave their lives -the sons of men and women of this county.

There has been a heap of talk about it but no action. Everybody is so busy that it has been overlooked. Has it all been forgotten?

The purpose of the meeting called for the high school, room 100, on Tuesday evening, is to discuss the possibilities of a memorial, to name some committee that will function and to take the matter out of mere conversation into

Will you help?

Calendar Called by Grimm-County Bar Banquet Tonight.

afternoon, with the calling of the

afternoon, with the calling of the calendar and setting of cases for trial, Tuesday. The jury will report at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

A short session was expected to be held Monday on account of the business meeting of the Rock County Bar association, which includes the leading of the Rock County and the state of collections and other had

Bar association, which includes the election of officers and other business.

The bar will hold its annual banquet at the Grand Hotel Monday night, with Samuel H. Cady, Milwankee, as the main speaker. preme and federal court judges and other guests will be among the 100

to the farm yard when the meddent occured. Both cars were badly damaged and the Clinton car was towed back there Sunday. The men were given first aid at the home of Nell McLean. Approximately 1.800 persons at allowed the Midwinter Rock County when the car of two Burlington men the supposed at Bowers, near here, Saturday night, when the car of two Burlington men Farm Exposition

Approximately 1,800 persons at-lended the Midwinter Rock County First exposition, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, at the the Chamber of Commerce, at the Coliseum rink last week, said Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber, Sunday night. A preliminary check on receipts indicated a loss of \$200, he said.

AT STATE CAPITAL. Assembly voted to put an end to and clearing demonstrations.

Assembly engrossed Killian bill requiring Wisconsin prison-made coads o be plainly marked, and taxation sommittee bill reducing exemptions of widows under the fute inheritance tax from \$25,000 to \$15,000

Assembly voted to authorize counties to place a 25 cent bounty on ground hogs.

27 CONGRESSES ARE REPORTED BY CIVIL WAR VETERAN SCRIBE

REGLAR UPRISING

WINS TICKET PRIZE

Stiffeen Buy — After carefully burying six "dead" pups, which had died from the results of exposure shortly after hirth, in a pile of barning are fertilizer, the son of B. Haen, Sturgeon Bay, was surprised the following day to hear a noise from the lowing day to hear a noise from the intended burial ground. On investigation it was found three of the pups were alive and scrambling out, one likely and was awarded the sled.

State PRIZE

Washington.—A record for congressional service was established by Theodore Shuey, Civil war vecteral and dean of the shorthand reporters, with adjournment was witnessed by Mr. Sturgeon Bay, was surprised the following day to hear a noise from the intended burial ground. On investigation it was found three of the pups were alive and scrambling out, one likelyts, and was awarded the sled. However, and paid a tribute to the second and paid a tribute to the second and paid a tribute to the second "pothock" expert who still daily re-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Assembly approved an appropriation of \$15.000 annually to the lax commission for use in educating the people in tax problems.

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U.S. Capital Washington.— President Harding looked forward to his first vacation in almost a year Monday, on leaving Washington with Mrs. Harding and a party of friends to spend a month in Florida. Although no itherary has been made public, the vacation will be spent, it is understood, in a liesurely way in a houseboat cruise down the Halifax and Indian rivers, with occasional stops at Florida coat resorts, where the party will golf. For Mrs. Harding, the trip means more than, a change of seene and climate for her departure from the While House today to board the special train marks the first time sho has gone outside the executive grounds since she became il last special train marks the first time sho has gone outside the executive grounds since she became il last special train marks the first time of the minesotal line of the Mile wacker aliroad was the hardest special train marks the first time sho has gone outside the executive grounds since she became il last special train marks the first time of the minesotal line of the Mile wacker aliroad was the hardest special train marks the first time of the minesotal line of the Mile wacker aliroad was the hardest special train marks the first time. All available linemen are working any and night repairing damage to wire lines. Some of the rural telephone lines will not be repaired inside of two weeks. Ten inches of show fell here. DRIFTS PILED HIGH Washed Stopen Stopen Stopen Stopen Stopen Stopen Series Rolling. Provident Stopen Stopen

Sentry Kills German Work-

man; French Seize Rolling Stock in Rail Yards. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Essen—Essen experienced the wildest night of occupation and early
Sunday food stores were looted by
armed mobs of unemployed.

One of the largest cabarets, the Trocadero, was held up and several hundred patrons were robbed by 15 or 20 men the Germans said were, communists, taking advantage of the expulsion of the accurity police.

This city is cirtually without police protection and many citizens are arming themselves for their own pro-

arming themsolves for their own protection.

A German workman was killed by a French sentry, and another German was wounded while in the railroad yards.

The French assert that he sentry ordered the Germans to halt, and when they did not reply he shot to kill, in compliance with orders.

They charge the Germans with attempting saboiage, but the German authorities maintain that the men did no realize they were encroaching on ground under military control.

This station was occupied by the French Sunday and all rolling stock in Essen yards was confiscated.

Marks to the amount of 1,000,000,000 from the Berlin Reichsbank which were being transported to banks in Duisburg were selzed Sunday by the Beiglans.

day by the Beigians.
This money will be applied to payment of the cost of the Rhineland army of occupation, on which ac count Germany is in arrears.

McNary Declines 🚆 · Recess Selection for Comptroller

Washington .-- James G. McNnry, of New Mexico, whose nomination for comptroller of the currency failed of confirmation in the senate offered a recess appointment to the place Monday by President Harding, but replied that he could not ac-

D. R. Crissinger, present comptroller, would continue in office for the present, despite the fact that he had been

confirmed as governor of the federal reserve board.

It was made known also that Mr. Harding had decided not to withhold longer the commission of Milo D. Campbell of Michigan as the "dirt former" manufacture of the very manufacture. farmer" member of the reserve

Pair Injured in Automobile Crash

Pikhorn.—John Pottera and S. J. Pelv. Clinton, were injured in col-lision with the car of Fred McKen-nen on the Spring Valley road Satur-

nen on the Spring Valley road Saturday night.

Pettera was cut about the head and Pelv received a broken nose and bruises.

McKennen, who works on the James Murphy farm, was turning into the farm yard when the arcident accurate. Belt care work heddy large.

crashed into a car driven by Frank Uhlenhake, Bowers. Both cars were liurim.

Last of Old Abe's Custodians Dead

Ashinad—Jack Hill, the last survivor of the six different custodians of Old Abe, Wisconsin's war eagle, died Sunday night.

After the Civil war Hill exhibited Old Abe at the centennial exhibition and many other parts of the country. He was born in Maine and enlisted at Eau Claire, his company buying teh engle of an Indian and carrying it through the Civil war.

Mr. Bill was desperately wounded at Corinth. He was well known to veterans all over the country.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Cherrolet cars were driven Cherrolet cars were mived away from Juneaville on Faitur-day. You can see that ench car had a driver. These mess came here the night hefore, remained in Juneaville over night, added to the money, in circulation, the can readily see that when lifty or more of these cars are driven away each day, it will add to the city's prosperity. Another reason for illeing to be in Janeaville and doing business here.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday night; Tuesday unsettled, with possibly light rain or snow.

WITH THE FARMERS MARION IN SERMON Farm Bureau Official Information

HUMBLE HOG TAKES S41 IS AVERAGE AT WALDM There was a fair dema

Missouri Scrubs Brought Over by Columbus on Second Trip Over.

Jefferson City. Mo. — Persons who trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary war or even to the Mayflower are fur outdistanced in native American lineage by the "scrub" hog of southern and southeastern Missouri, Augestors of this animal came to America with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493 according to John Ashton in a monograph entitled "A History of Hogs and Pork Production in Missouri" which is soon to be published as a builetin by the Department of Agmiletin by the Department of Agulture of Missouri under the survision of Secretary Jewell Mayes.

At the request of Mr. Mayes, Mr. At the request of Mr. Mayes, Mr. Ashton, who has studied livestock production both in Europe and America went buck to the old Spanish manuscripts for data which are said to prove conclusively that the first hogs to be brought to Missouri came with the expedition of Mcr. and o de Soto in April 1541. This was more time half a century be-

came with the expectation of the mando de Soto in April 1541. This was more than half a century before the first swine were imported by colonists on the eastern coast. Hogs which were the ancestors of the Missourl "scrub" breed were brought to Haki by Columbus and soon after introduced into Cuba where they were bred extensively, according to the records. It was in Cuba that De Soto fitted out his expedition which visited southern Missourl. One of the members of the expedition, Rodrigo Ranjel, is quotas writing, "they took with them, a large drove of pigs when the expedilarge drove of pigs when the expedie same records also show that De The same records also show that De Sota depended upon these begs for food and to trade with the Indians for supplies. Mr. Ashton cites the fact that at the death of De Soto his supplies and equipment, which were sold, included 790 head of swine.

Another proof that hogs were known in Missouri long before the pioneer settlers brought them from Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas is shown by the author from records of the Jesuit Fathers who which the care which which established missions in Texas. They brought hogs from Mexico, which had been stocked from those brought by Columbus to Haiti.

AREA TEST WORK.

Jefferson county will take up the greatest to eradicate bowine tuberculosis at a meeting to be held in the court house. Jefferson, on March 9. Dr. J. S. Hehley will be one of the speakers to discuss the work and indemnity payments. Tuberculosis testing is practically at a standstill in Wisconsin at the present time in Wisconsin at the present time pending appropriations from the legislature.

OPERATING CRUSHER.

George Nelson, operating one of
the Rock county Farm Eureau crush

ers, has started grinding at the lime pit near Janesville off Pleasant street. Orders for ground lime can be made either directly at the pit or to Secretary H. C. Hemmingway, court house, Janesville. to Secretary H. C. Hen court house, Janesville.

MEET IN EVANSVILLE.

The next meeting of the directors of the Rock County Farm Bureau will be held in Evansville on March 13. There will be a women's meeting on the same date with Nellie Redzie Jones as one of the speakers.

UNCLE SAM LOOKS FOR MEDIATION IN RUHR CONTROVERSY

RUHR CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page one)
initely and that somehow it must be
composed through the friendly offlees of outside powers.

Fresident Harding and Secretary
Hughes have made it plain to the
American ambassadors at London.
Paris and Berlin that the United
States will not intrude, will not make
a move which can be construed as
undue interference but will-wait for
a propitious moment when no possible antagonism can result from
American aims at helpfulnoss. Remembering the bitter feeling which
was engendered in America when
Great Britala recognized the belligerency of the Confederacy, remembering the resentment of efforts to medinte before the United States had a
chance to make effective war on inte before the United States had a chance to make effective war on Spain and recalling the recent manIfestations of hostility toward America in the allied countries during the first two years of the war, every time a peace note was sent by the 'Washington government, there is no disposition to "butt into European matter".

Waiting for France. Waiting for France.
This has been the policy for several weeks but it may be changed any day by some hint or indication from France that a diplomatic settlement would be welcomed. Officials here feel, of course, that Great Britain is much closer to the situation than is America and that when the proper moment for mediation comes the British will ask the United States to

British will ask the United States to cooperate.

There is continually of course, the thought in the minds of European statesmen that accompanying any offer of mediation should be some definite expression on the part of Great Britain as well as the United States as to what will be done by these two on the subject of cancelling or reducing the war debts of the continental powers.

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Much of the tail of the formation of a "continental" bloc abroad is be-ing attributed to the fact that Great Britain and the United States by set-tling - their debt difficulties have placed themselves on one side of the counter while France, Belgium, Italy counter while France, Belgium, Italy and some of the small countries of Central Europe have been thrown together as debtors with a common object—reduction of the amounts owed. While no such formidable name as "Continental" bloc has been used heretofore, there is nevertheless no denying the fact that for many months certain of the continental powers have been acting together more or less against their two biggest creditors, Great Britain and the United States.

Settling Ruhr Dispute.

As for any plan for the reduction of the debt owed to the United States by continental powers, no scheme of any sort will be proposed as a bait for settling the Ruhr dispute. Hopes of that kind are futile. Secretary Hughes has remained at his post because some developments in the European situation are inevitable in the next month or so. He will meet the situation as it arises consulting by telegraph with Flesident Harding in Florida and while America stands ready to enter into the conversations in the hope of effecting a settlement, it would not be in the least displeasing if Great Eritain could undertake mediation of her own initiative or Settling Ruhr Dispute. ing if Great Eritain could made and mediation of her own initiative or could col. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. get together directly.

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There was a fair demand evident at the sale held Saturday afternoon in the county pavilion when Fred Wald-man Blackhawk Stock farm, sold 35 hand of Duroes for an average of \$11. The prices paid were uniform, the top being \$53, paid for Sensa-lion's Ries Speend by Chalet Clusher.

\$11. The prices paid were uniform, the top being \$53; paid for Sensation's Beas Second by Christ Gilbertson, Evansville.

This marks the end of the swine sales to be held in the county livestock pavillon. The next sale on the schedule is the county consignment of Helsteins by the Rock county association on May 1.

Three lets of feeder pigs or seed stock was sent through the ring at the end of the sale of the registered slock and soid for \$10.25. Among the buyers at the sale were W. A. Hain, R. B. Synder, Chinton, William Benz, W. J. Ward and Sons, Henry Tubbert, F. G. Rumff, J. Disch, Christ Gilbertson, Elmer Thronson, Rock county Ross Roberts, Stoughton; Gilbert J. Meiter, Ridott, III., and R. R. McGowan, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

SEEK TO DEVELOP

in the Mexican Republic.

Rock county breeders made a sacrifice in price in order to have good quality animals go from this county for the Mexican auction. Two head have been picked from the herd of Payne and Brown, Janesville, two from the herd of Sandberg Barson, Edgerton and thus far, and from the

Edgerton and thus far, and from the herd of James Hadden and Son, Rock Prairie.

A number of young bulls, yearlings, will be selected early this week to fill the order.

MUST CULL HERDS · FOR GOOD SALES

"Some of our breeders should, re-duce their herds about half and feed

registered breeding stock, and some of the stock looks so poor, it reflects of the stock looks so poor, it reflects discredit on that which is of fair quality. The best market for the inferior stock is beef and a culled berd means that the owner can well afford to take time and effort to prepare the best ones for selling. Increased feed and care on about half of some of the herds will mean as much milk and triple the returns on stock sales." stock sales."

BEEKEEPERS POOL ORDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Rock county beckeepers during heir meeting in the court house Saturday afternoon pooled a \$1,000 order among nine members to purchase supplies through the state associ-

Beekcepers in the organized counties will pool their orders with the state association and competitive bids sought from various firms to fill the order Considerable integers. order. Considerable interest. was also in the booth of the Rock counbeckeepers at the Rock County

Cologne—General Degouite, French commander, has notified the Reichsbank that he will not return any of the twelve billion marks seized by the French at Cologne,

Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or Influenza.

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Thursday, March 8 1923.

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp. OVER 1/2 MILE OF FRONTAGE LAND

High and dry. Enough river front-age can be sold to build summer cot-tage on to more than pay for farm. STOCK 5-HEAD HORSES-5

19-HEAD OF CATTLE-19 12 cows, Guernseys and Holsteins. fresh, 5 to soon freshen. 2-year-old Guarness bull Guernsey bull.

11-POLAND CHINA HOGS-11 9 sows and gilts bred to farrow in April. 14 pigs. 70 BARRED ROCK CHICKENS

3 GEESE FARM IMPLEMENTS

All nearly new. Two 3-inch Tired Wagons, 1 Buggy, Garden Tools. OATS-Swedish and Iowa No. 5. TERMS FOR FARM MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash; over \$10, 6 months' given on bankable notes at 6 per cent. Nothing removed until settled for. G. W. BLAKE, Prop.

AT WALDMAN SALE Pastor of 1st Christian Church Blames Gossip for Congregation's Troubles.

Declaring that some people in Janesville who can't control their tongue had better see a physician and have it cut off, the Rev. Leland f. Marion. In a sermon from his pulpit in the First Christian church Sunday morning, sailed into gossips, delivering his initial sermon on this subdept of his seven years in the subject of his seven years in the

His sermon on "Gossip," follows a year of strife and dissension in the church, largely caused by gossip, it is alleged, which resulted in the or-ganization of the Second Christian church.

, A person who makes derogatory remarks behind the back of another remarks behind the back of another, was compared to a snake in the grass by the young minister. He admonished his congregation to observe openness and tell that person to his face if there was anything to

se said.
"Nine times out of ten he will SEEK TO DEVELOP

MEXICAN MARKET

An effort will be made to develop a market for Rock county milking Shorthorns in Mexica as the result of the sale of a number of animals in the county during the last week. The stock celected here will be shipped by the national association to Mexico City to be shown at a livestock exposition during April. Following the exposition it will be sold at auction in the Mexican Republic.

Rock county breeders made a sacrifice in price in order to have good quality animals go from this county

would grad the 3d chapter of James, once a week for six months. He took his text for his sermon from the 34th pastin, 13th, verse; / Keep thy tongue from evit, and thy lips from speaking gulle" and the 11th verse of the Epistle of James, third chapter, "Speak not evil of one another, brethren."

Mr. Marion advised the congregation that what he said year in a

this gation that what he said was in a spirit of love and that he spoke as though Marion was down in a pew, and added that he was not going to

and added that he was not going to railroad anybody.

"But if the shoe fils nut it on, if haven't consulted the clders about speaking on this subject; if they want to fire me afterwards it makes no difference to me, for I speak the word of God."

The muister defined blashbemy. The minister defined blasphemy,

The minister defined blasphemy, told about those persons who love to dwell on the faults of others. He declared that he was looking for a perfect man.

Influence in Truth

"I'm not," said Mr. Marion.

"We're all imperfect in the sight of God."

He spoke against those in Janes ville who delight in telling half truths as whole truths, leaving their itsteners on the dark side. "James says let our lives not be influenced by the tongues of others.

Let us have backbone enough to say I will be influenced only by what I can find to be the truth. A man I can find to be the truth. A man-or woman who continually talks will be brought into judgment. How pittful it is to see those who are deaf and dumb, but sometimes I wonder why God did not make us

all deaf and dumb, so we couldn't hear or talk. How much happiness there would be." there would be."
"It some people in Janesville would count 100 before they speak they would be better off. "You haven't any right to judge me, nor I.to judge. you. Judge not test. you be judged. Don't go around telling things which you know are not strictly the truth."
"I think gossip is caused by an over singriphic mind. Somehody

over imaginative mind. Somebody hears them thinking and it goes like wildfire. If people of Janesville would use their tongues to talk for God instead of using talent and imagination to talk against their friends and neighbors there would

be less gossip here."
"Let us be careful about what we say in the future. From now on let us resolve to keep our mouths

The church was well filled. Above the pulpit is the exhortation printed on a white card, "It is not what you think of the preacher but of the Lord that counts. Let Christ be your leader, the minister your serv-ant, the Bible your guide."

ONE HALF OF PEOPLE

LEAVE A WILL If the figures for February for the Rock county probate court we criterion, about one half of the people who die leave a will. There were 24 new estates started dwing the month and in 12 wills were left. The other 12 were put in the hands of administrators. of administrators.

of administrators.
Eleven guardianship cases were handled; one person was committed to the insune asylum; there were two adoptions, one certificate of descent and four real estate transfers. Six or seven estates were dis-charged.

KNIGHTS PREPARE

FOR DANCING PARTY Plans are being made by the local Knights of Columbus for their an-nual dancing party. The date is Easter Monday, at Apollo hall. The committee is preparing for a large urnout, the party being open to all rlends of the knights. Lovers of good music will be afforded a treat as Joe Kayser and his orchestra will play. This is the orchestra that so pleased patrons of the Elks' formal dance here last month.

New York-Edward Lauterbach, pioncer lawyer and former president of the Baltimore and Southern railway, and vice president of the Amer-ican Railroad company of Porto Rico,



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FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1923
Commencing at 10:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

10—HORSES—10
1 span blacks, coming 7 and 8 yrs. old, wgt. 2000 lbs.; 1 span blacks, coming 8 and 9 yrs., wgt. 2800 lbs.; 1 grey horse, 9 yrs., wgt. 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1350 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 9 yrs., wgt. 1300 lbs.; 1 bay golding, 9 yrs old, wgt. 1200 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare with coit, 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1050 lbs.; 1 bay coit coming 5 yrs., wgt. 1100 lbs.

CATCLE

2 springers due to freshen Auril 1. 1 Durham bull 9 mos. old.

1050 lbs.; 1 bay colt coming 5 yrs., wgt. 1100 lbs.

CATTLE

2 springers due to freshen April 1. 1 Durham bull 9 mos. old.

HOGS

12 pure bred hogs, 11 pure bred Poland China sows due to farrow in May.

1 pure bred stock hog.

MACHINERY AND TOOIS—McGarmick mower, nearly new; 1 hay tedder, International hay londer, nearly new; Dane side delivery rake, nearly new; new Deering dump rake, two 12-disc pulverizers, one new; spring tooth harrow, nearly new; 3-section drag, nearly new; 1 narrow tired low down Milburn wagon, 1 wide thred truck wagon, I milk wagon, good as new; 2 16-ft. hay racks, new wagon box, 1 John Deere sulky plow, 1 new John Deere 14-in. plow, 1 new 16-inch Janesville plow, 1 breaking plow, one 8-shovel John Deere cultivator, one 6-shovel cultivator, 2 pairs bob sleighs, 1 top bugsy, John Deere manure spreader, 1 American spreader, 1 Fuller & Johnson pumping engine and pump jack, 1 hay stacking outfit consisting of cable, carrier, fork, rope and trip rope, will build a 60-ft. stack, 3 sets double harness, 1 stock saddle, potato planter, 1 grindstone, swill carts, dump scraper and other articles too numerous to mention.

CHICKENS—56—PURE BRED LEGHORN HENS—50 10—GEESE—10 HAY AND FEED—About 110 ton hay, 20 ton medium clover, 30 ton ensinge and timothy mixed, 45 ton clear timothy, 15 ton mixed hay, small quantity second crop clover. This hay all put up without rain and is all A-1. 15 acres good corn in stack. Quantity seed corn.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS

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TERMS—All sums \$10 or under, cash. Over that amount 16 months' time given on good bankable notes without interest, if note is paid when due. If not paid when due, 6% wil be charged from date of sale. 3% off for cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

MARTIN PAULSON, Prop.

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Edgerton receives \$24.02 on collec-tions of \$51.30. Village trensurers: receive as follows: Katherino G-Pease, Clinton, \$28.80 paid, \$11.28 re-Foase, Clinton, \$28.80 pain, \$11.25 fe-funded; C. D. Owen, Footville, \$18.30 paid, \$7.17 refunded; Miles Rice, Mil-fon village, \$25.55 paid, \$18.40 return-ed; and C. O. Onsgurd, Orfordville, \$10.35 collected and \$4.05 refunded.

\$500 to Townships. '
Township collections and refunds

M. Barlass, Harmony .104.20 40.82

bro Tata share of Rock county townships, villages and municipalities for the dog tax collected in 1922 were sent to the treasurers by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church this week. A total of \$5,237.90 was collected and the refund to the townshic celled and the refund to the townshies and villages is figured on formal cellected.

Judging from the amount collected the city of Janesville's dog population was ahead of all others in 1922. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz collected Soft So and received a clieck in return for \$293.91. Heloit paid the county \$470.75 and its nic rata share sent to City Treasurer Bayld Throne is \$154.43.

Edgerton receives \$24.02 on collected tions of \$61.50. Village treasurer Collected and collected to city of Janesville's Robert Larle, leader; and the "S. P.'s" with Crossly Summers, \$34 Jefferson sevenue, Morris DeShons, leader; "Buil Dogs" with Treasurer to the clowns, collected the city of Janesville's group has not announced its place of meeting, while for the absence of all officials, in the absence of the city of Janesville's group has not announced its place of meeting, while for the county \$470.55 and its nic rata share sent to City Treasurer Bayld Throne is \$154.43.

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LIVE WIRE GROUPS MEET ON MONDAY

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cer's First Christian group has not been announced, and the Methodist groups will meet, Edgar Bailey's "Beacons" with Charles Naeser, 550 North Pearl; V. L. Clark's group with Lawrence Woodman, 728. Milton ave-nue: Robert Meek's "Triple M's" with Doane Mohn's, 1106 Wheeler, and Harry Austin's "Agendas," with Robert Hall, 636 Monroe.

Three Presbyter-an groups will neet-"Ohooheda's' with Gerald De shong, 920 Benton avenue, B. C. Shong, 920 Benton avenue,' fackson, leader; "Bull Dogs"

meet. Meeting place of E. L. Spen- Pederson, 525 Madison street; Alberg Meek's Y. M. C. A. group, "Pieces of Eight", will meet with Vincent Chase, 306 Noùth Academy street.

ORFORDVILLE

Thy Gazette Correspondent Orfordville—Miss Mildred Kvale, Berson, Minn, arrived in the villago Thursday with spend some timo visiting with friends here.—Five Thursday will spend some visiting with triends here.—Five cars were loaded with pool tobacco on the local siding on Friday.—Jacob Blumer received a car of balled hay on Friday.—M. D. Beebe, who has been fiving in the village for the past year, has returned to his farm in the control of the control of the farm in the control of the control of the farm in the control of the farm in the control of the con sad untr for—untoutly to the farm in the sad untr for—untoutly to unto moved into the house vacated by M. D. Beebe.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, MARCH 5. Auxiliary American Legion-Janes-ville Center, 7:20 Bridge club—Mrs. George Caldow. Standard Bearers—Miss Louise

Case. Dinner party-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Glee club banquet-High school, 7 m. L. M. club-Miss Mildred Mc-

G. J. L. M. club—Miss ...
Bride.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6.
Afternoon.—
Bridge club—Mrs. Wiggington.
D. A. R. luncheon—Colonial club,

D. A. R. luncheon—Color 12:45.
Main Street club—Mrs. W. W. W. Wooll. Cont. P. T. associa-Wooll.
Washington-Grant P. T. association—Grant school. 3:30.
Loyal Women's class. Christian church—Mrs. J. R. Fayne.
Second Ward Division. Congregational church—Mrs. W. E. Moodyl Stephies.

tional church—Miss.

Evenius:—club—Miss Ann Jackman.

Bridge club—Miss Lula Griswold.

Dinner club—Miss Lula Griswold.

P. A. U. dance—Fagics hall.

Group 5. Y. W. F. M. S.—Miss Eva

Townsend.

Neighbors from 30 camps in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois attended the class adoption at Beloit. Saturday, Among these were 18 from Tritimph camp and 10 from Crystal camp, this city. A class of 105, was adopted by the Line City lodge with Mrs. Dora Pullerton, district deputy, Milwaukee, putting on the work.

Airs, Eva Child, supreme oracle, this city, gave an interesting talk including instructions on work. She said that the Royal Neighbors is now said that the Royal Neighbors is now the largest organization writing insurance for women in the world with 500,000 members. There are now 572 camps in Wisconsin, 15 or which are in Rock county.

Mrs. Child was presented with a bouquet of roses and a \$20 gold piece by the Beloit lodge. The hall, Castle hall, was beautifully decorated with the lodge colors.

Masion Group Meets—Miss Eva Townsend, 321 South Bluff street, will entertain Group 5, Y. W. P. M. S. of Methodist church at a social Tuesday night.

To Give Bridge Luncheon—Mrs. W. A. Mot), Prospect avenue, will entertain a club of eight women at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

hall, was beautifully decorated when the lodge colors.

And Times Party Monday—Mrs. D.

J. Drummond, 338 North High street, will entertain the Dinner Club of Eight Monday night at a hard time costume party. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

O. F. S. Club Meets.—The Eastern Star Bridge club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Peter Myers, 152 South High street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with sweet peas. Covers were laid

for 12.
At bridge Mrs. A. L. Talmadge took the prize. Mrs. Myers' sister. Mrs. Claude Rogers, Evansville, was the guest from out of the city. The next meeting will be held Saturday,

Queen Esthers Met.—Queen Esther circle. Methodist church, will be entertained at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. F. J. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street. Preparations will be made for a rainbow sale.

Church Women Gather.—Mrs. Wilmer E. Moody, 1144 Milton avenue, will entertain Second Ward Division. Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday alternoon.

Drama Club Meet Postponed .-- The Drama club scheduled to meet Mon-day night has been postponed one

Division Meet Postponed.-Division No. 4. Congregational church, has postponed its meeting until Mar. 14 at which time it will meet with Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, 114 South Ac-

Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street.

Missionary Society Meets.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 120 South Third street. Mrs. F. T. Richards will have charge of devotions, Mrs. S. Sorenson and Mrs F. J Barfoot the program. Chapter three on Mexico in the L. M. Ntary book will be studied. Airs. L. J. Robb will conduct the mystery box.

Hostesses will be Mesdames S. M. Jacobs, S. Lawson, Mary Van Hise, William Conway, S. Sorenson and F. J. Barfoot.

ner will be served at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Grant Hostess.—Mrs. Francis Mrs. Grant Hostess.—Mrs. Francis Grant, 303 Cornelia street, was hostess at a 1 octock buncheon Thursday at the Colonial club. Her guests were members of the Reading club. The regular meeting was held after luncheon at the Grant home. This was a farewell for Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie, 41 Madison street, who left Friday for Birmingham, Ala., for a visit with bre sister. with her sister.

with her sister.

Club Meets at Beloit.—The Saturday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Dailey at the Hotel Hilton, Ecloit. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. in the ordinary. St. Patrick's decorations were carried out. A mound of white carnations was the centerpiece on either side of which were green candles in glass holders. Green baskels filled with candles marked the places of the guests.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, Mrs. Ralph Gråy, abtile Cacek, Mich., and Mrs. E. F. Ehrlinger.

Family Party Given.—Mr. 'and

Family Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, 152 South High street, gave a family dinner party Sunday. Covers were hid for nine. Out of fown guests were Mrs. Myers' father, Frank Newman, Cheiek, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eaker, Evansville.

Last Meet of History Club—The last meeting of the season for the Woman's History club was held at Library hall Saturday afternoon. Following the lecture by Prof. R. B. Way, Ecloit colege, a business session was held.

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Resignations were received from Mesdames J. Eggert, J. L. Wilcox, Neit Bingham and G. H. Traver. The following applied for membership: Mesdames A. R. Glancy, Merwin Beck, Frank Holt and A. R. Calkins. Mrs.

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Advertisement.

Arthur Granger resignation president.

The nominating committee for next year will be Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Carle and Miss Gertrudé Cobb. The first meeting will be held in October.

then Chib Entertained—Mrs. Will-liam T. Sherer, Madlson street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Five O'Clock Tea club. A luncheon was served in the Coffe shop of the Grand hotel. Purple hyacinths and pink candles were desorations. Du-plicate bridge was played on the sec-ond floor. Mrs. Norman Carle and Miss Carle took the prizes.

P. T. Meet at Grand—Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls at the high school will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washington-Grant Parent-Teuchers' association at 3:30 Tuesday at the Grant building. Miss Nelson will tel of her work with the girls and the purpose of her position. This will prove interesting to methors of Junior and senior high school people as well as members of the association. All are invited.

The Grant school children are to give special numbers. give special numbers.

Twenty women attended the luncheon of the Philomathian club Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, with Mrs. O. E. O'Brien as assistant hostess.

E. O'Brien as assistant hostess.

A two course inneheon was served at tables decorated with sweet peas and pink candies. A short program was given. Miss Helen Taylor told of her trip phroad last summer and of the Pussion Play at Obéramergau. Miss Esther Yahn gave readings.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. D. Verdock 121 South Spend street.

Murdock, 121 South Second street.

ridge luncheon Tuesday.

family for a week.

"Mrs. beltoy Yahn and daughter of Antigo are here helping care for the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. Harle, who is iii.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George entertained relatives Saturday night at their home south of this city, on the 15th anniversary of their wedding. For Mrs. Schwartz—Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 35t South Main street, gave a bridge luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Harolds Schwartz, South Third street, who is leaving this week with her family to live in

this week with her family to live in Cleveland, O.
Lancheon was served at small tables decorated with baskets of spring flowers, roses, jonguils and pussy willows. Isridge was played at eight tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Miss Dolly Strang. Mrs. Schwartz was presented with a speak with a small self. ed with a special gift.

U. B. Aid to Meet—United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday atternoon. A white elephant saie will be held. Group 1 will have charge of the

Loyal Women Guther—Loyal Women's class, First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Payne, Ellzabeth street. After the business session the members will sew on articles for the orphans home at St. Louis.

Party for Son-Mrs. George Kettle.
Madison road, gave a birthday party
Sunday in honor of her son. Hay
Kettle. Thirty inttended. Music and
progressive cinch were diversions. A
lunch was served.

F. A. U. Dance-F. A. U. lodge No.
736 will held regular meeting Tuesday night. After the meeting a
dance will be held and music will be
furnished by Taylor's orchestre. The
committee consists of Guy Newman,
Bernard Garry and Charles Kruse.

Zion Shrine Meets-Zion White

Zion Shrine Meets-Zion White Shrine will meet Wednesday night at Masonic temple, Officers will be elected.

BECKER OPPONENT AT POLLS AWAITED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe-April 3 is election day and interest in Green county centers duct the mystery box.

Hostesses will be Mesdames S. M.

Jacobs, S. Lawson, Mary Van Hise,
William Conway, S. Sorenson and F.
J. Barfoot.

Old Time Party Tonight.—Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain Monday night at an old fashioned party. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. in who will run for county indge to

Hange and Egg Anthracite Coal mixed, FIFIELD LUMBER CO. Phone 109. Advertisement.



Here is a quaint spring frock made of moire taffeta trimmed with a deep yoke of Venice lace. Puff sleeves, a basque bodice and a skirt puffed at the hips have a touch of the old-fathioned about them which is emphasized by the colon. I bouquet of satin-flowers in pastel shades.

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The Great

American Sweetmeat

ST. OLAF CHOIR TO COME HERE, APRIL 4



EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-3. Correspondent.

Evansville —The Neighborly club will meet Thursday for an all day session with Mrs. J. S. Pullen. The county nurse will give her fifth les-

ding.
Mrs. Marian Wilson and daughter,
Almetia, Beloit, visited over the
week end with Mr, and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE EVANSULLE TONIGHT TOM MIX in "ARABIA"

TUESDAY
SELAMING HOUSES
With FRANK MAYO
Comedy

have rented the Clyde McCov farm, south of town, and have taken pos-

session;
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard en-tertained at a family dinner Sun-

were in Beloit Saturday and attended a Royal Neighbors class adop-

O Reese Madison on Sunday

county nurse will give her fifth lesson in home nursing. There will be a picule dinner to which husbands are invited.

John Higday has retired from farming and is naking, his home with his sister, Mrs. Warren Rodd, Mrs. James Gibson went to Eeloit Saturday to visit her son and family for a week.

Mrs. Jeffey Yahn and daughter.

Schools, Closed by Illness, Reopen

Improvement in health conditions day Mmes, J. F. Jenson, H. A. Schleim Hans Nelson and F. O. McKinney Improvement in health conditions in Rock county during the past week was noted by County Nurse. Anna Lucischer, with the result that all the schools have re-opened and the children are again back at work. Many cases of absence were caused by very mild-cases of liness but at was felt-that it was wise to have the children stay out of school when they first felt ill, and close the schools for a few days.

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The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Gillies were Janesville visitors Saturday.

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attended the correspondents' banquet and theater party in Janesville There are quite a few measter cases in Porter and Plymonth townquet and theater party in Janesville Saturday. i Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleck and daughter, Bradhead, were Sunday shests at the A. E. Durner hone. Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. Durner yrc. rases in Porter and Flymonth town-s ships. The seven-day quarantine on the Erdmun home in Center, was lifted Sunday, Miss Luctscher said. The quarantine remains on the Fen-rick home until a lapse of four weeks from the time the last child became iil with the disease. There visited his brother, William, who is was but one child ill at the Erdman

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After Every Meal

Plans for Children's Week.

Wednesday, May 2, was set as the date for the annual county Sunday school convention at a meeting of the executive committee of the Rock County, Sunday School association in the Y. M. C. A., Saturday afternoon. Decision as to the place of meeting was deferred. Plans to bring Dr. William A. McGeever, noted child welfare tecturer and writer, to Rock rounty for a series of one day institutes as a part of the annual observance of Children's week, were endorsed and are to be worked out by Mfs. O. W. Athor, children's division superintendent, with the assistance of Mrs. Florence Myde, community editor of the Ga-Wednesday, May 9, was set as the Hyde, community editor of the Ga-

Committees are being appointed to arrange for the concept to be given bere Wednesday, April 4, by the now world famous St. Olat choir which was so well received here two years as well received here two years as dence of Pastor G. J. Muller, Pastor C. Thorson was chosen chairman:

The committee considered the try crities vie with each other in acclaiming the praises of the wonderful choir from the "prairies of acretived here two years and difficult choral music from memory and without instrumental accompantation. The committee considered the feasibility, of arranging for clid-derful choir from the "prairies of the wonderful choir from the "prairies of Minnesota." Lutheran churches here and difficult choral music from memory and without instrumental accompantation. The committee considered the feasibility, of arranging for clid-derful choir from the "prairies of Minnesota." Lutheran churches here and difficult choral music from memory to Janesville again.

Everywhere throughout the country editor of the Gazette.

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Prof. J. P. Deane, Beloit, reported the work of reorganizing the State Council of Religious Education and the State (Sunday School association into one organization in accordance with the recent International amplicamention, is, proceeding harmoniquely in Wisconsip.

tional amdigamation, is, proceeding harmoniously in Wisconsin.

Those present at Saturday's meeting were: George R. Boss, Milton; H. O. Meyers, Evansville; the Rev. A. D. McKay, Clitnon; Prof. J. P. Deane, Beloit; Miss Mary Barker, Mrs. O. W. Athon, and E./P. Hocking, Janesville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors of Johnstown for the sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement of our dear sister.

MIS. M. GOURLEY.

MIL. JAMES LOGAN.

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IN MADISON MAR. 19 Miss Anna Luctscher, Rock county nurse, will attend the institute for Public Health nurses of Wisconsin at Madison March 19-23, Lectures nishes the greatest part of the course of the course of the cast is excellent, having, in addition to Miss Tallmadge as Ming Toy. Edward Burns as filly Benson and Nigel Barrie as Jimmy Potter. A pretty prologite is staged, and the music of the special or chestra is pleasing. Ushers appear in Chinese costumes,

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENT POPULAR AS IMPERSONATOR OF HARRY LAUDER

IL RICHARD SHEARD. Mitton.—His presentation of Scottish songs, a la Bauder, has won for H. Richard Sheard, Milton college student and son of the Hey, S. A. Sheard of the Methodist church, a large-following in Janesville and other cities in which he was appeared. His singing has been a fecture of the annual tours of the Milton college glee club. He is an orator, along with other accomplishments, and competed in the Little ments, and competed in the Little Five meet held recently at Wau-

\$34,000 for Farm in Town of Turtle

The largest form deal to be com-The largest form dear to be completed this year was recorded at the register of deeds office Friday and involves \$34,000 through the sale of about 165 acres of land in Turtle township by James L. Walsh. Beloit to Arthur-D. and Bichard C. Walsh. CHICKS NOT ACCEPTEE

FOR WEEK-END MAILS

Toultry-misers in this vicinity
profit by the service that the post-

print by the service that the postoffice department gives in sending
day-old chicks by parcelpost, but
they are asked to observe certain
rules. One is that chicks should not
be midled on a Friday or Saturday,
if they will not reach their destination before Sunday, as otherwise they would remain in the office for many hours. Postmasters are instructed not to accept chicks unless they can be received by the addressee within 72 hours.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, MARCH 5. Evening.—

Common councils—City hall, 7:20.

Rock County Bar Association, banquet—Grand Hotel, 6:30.

Lakota club—Ciub-house, 8 p. m.

C. O. P.—Engles hall, 7:20.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Pellows—East Side hall, 7:20.

Live Wire groups mact—7:30.

TLESDAY, MARCH 5.

COMING EVENTS.

Noon,- Rotary club-Grand hotel, 12:15. Evening—First bible class supper—Younger girls bible class supper—Y. W. 6:30.

Janesville City lodge 30. Odd Feilows—East Side hall, 7:30.

Elles club meets—Club rooms. 8 p. m. Memorial meeting—Room 100, High school, 7:30.

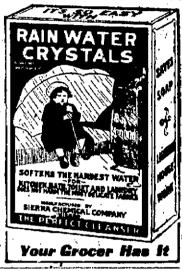
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CHIROPRACTOR OF CITY WILL RETIRE

Dr. P. H. Greenman, a graduate of the Universal Chiropractic college of Pittsburgh, has come to dranesville and taken over the practice of Dr. F. W. Miller, who has been here for 10 years. Dr. Miller plans to retire, and will move soon to the Pacific coast. WATERTOWN CIVIL

WAR VETERAN DIES

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Wategtown—Benjamin Zoelle, 84,
father of F. J. Zoelle, Modison agent
for the Northwestern road, died here
Saturday. He was a Civil war vereram, enlisting when the first call for
volunteers was made by Abrahab
Lincoln, He has lived in Watertown
for 75 years, coming from AlsaceLorraine.



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coat. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster. Film holds food substance which ferments

and forms acids. It helds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why few escaped tooth troubles.

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They reduced the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Sent News.
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telep' ne 33.

Elkhorn—Delayan commandery, No. 23, Knights Templar, has accepted an invitation to attend services in the First Congregational church, Elkhorn Easter Sundey, April 1. Services will start at 3 p. m. The Rey, A. B. Bell will deliyer the service.

start at 3 p. m. The Rev. A. B. Bell will deliver the sermon. In excavating for the Elkhorn-Bur-lington road the work men were comlington road the work men were com-pelled to cut through the old Racine and Rock river plank road. It was built largely of legs, many of which are still in a good state of preserva-tion and are from six to eight feet below the surface. The old plank road was built by a stock company in

Sheridan Ellsworth and sister, Miss Sheridan Ellsworth and sister, Miss Lucite, Volney Lackey, Walter Lee and Joe Harris witnessed Elkhorn's defeat in the basketball game in Evansyllie Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merriam will be at home Tuesday night to 20 men and women friends. Cards will be the entertainment, followed by refresh-

and Mrs. John McLean have de-

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean have derided to rent their Broad street residence and return to their farm in Geneva to reside April I.

Several high school instructors were away over the week-end. The Misses Elizabeth Meadows and Enelda Lange went to Milwaukee, and Miss Vera Taylor went to Madison. Georgo Lyons was also at Madison. G. D. Cobb of the county highway department attended the funeral of Henry J. Wilkinson in Whitewater Friday.

Monry J. Wilkinson in Whitewater Friday.

Miss Marion Tubbs, Milwaukee, washome over Sunday.

The following women made up the Elkhorn party that spent Saturday in Beiolt attending the special meeting of the Royal Neighbors: Mmes.

B. B. Kraus, Percy Webster, Louis Burtard, R. G. Lannon, John McKenzle, Fred Wiswell, John Piper, M. Morrissey, John Thorpe, J. Schenbeck and Jack Morrissey.

Among the Clubs

Mrs. Raymond Potter entertains the Kaklar club and a number of other guests Monday night. Fred Program Monday night. Fred Program Monday night, March 5, at the home of Miss Blanche Kinne. The program includes interesting facts about Chicago and Chicago poets, with consideration of Edgar Lee Masters and his Spoon river anthology.

Miss Erma Cockerill of Fontana is spending the week end at her home here.

State Inspector Giles of Madison and County Superintendent Helen Martin of Elkhorn and Miss Jacobson and Miss Wallace of the County Superintendent's cific were business visitors in town Friday.

DELAVAN

Delavam—Miss Vicia Schnefer was a recent Chicago visition.

The Women's glub met Friday with Mrs. Harry O'Neil. Mrs. George Harrington read the club collect. "America the Ecantiful" was sung by Mrs. Alice Reader on "Wisconsin the Club." Then Friday with Mrs. Harry O'Neil in George Harrington read the club collect. "America the Ecantiful" was sung by Mrs. Alice Reader on "Wisconsin the Club." Then Friday with Mrs. Harry O'Neil in Ground in the fill of the County State of Miss Alice Reader was a recent Chicago visition.

The History club gives its March 12 program includes interesting facts about Chicago and Chicago in the County State Inspector Giles of Madison state Inspector Giles of Madison and County Superintendent Helen Martin of Elkhorn and State Inspector Giles of Madison and County Subraries and State Inspector Giles of Madison and County Subraries and State Inspector Giles of Madison and County Subraries and State Inspector Giles of the County State Inspector Giles of the County State Inspector Giles of t

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SHARON

Sharon.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hu: and two children of Delavan spent Friday with Thomas Cockerill and family. John Jurgens spent Saturday in Innesville with his daughter, who is

ill there. August Wolters spent Friday in Walworth with his wife, who is there caring for their daughter and family, who are ill.

The Sharoncon Society of the Shar on High School met Friday aftersoon and the following program was carried out: Piano duet, Graco and Lilah Eaton; high school paper, Minnie Freeze; palno solo, Iva Gile; reading, Thelma Rector; song, Boys Glee ciub. Election of officers: President, Eva Rector; the president, Eleanor Finn; secretary, Pauline Buckles; treasurer, Vance Spear.

Funeral services of Frank Colewers held at the house Friday afteron High School met Friday afternoon

were held at the house Friday afternoon with Rev. L. Woods officiating. The Masons had charge of the serv-

ces at the grave. Henry Smith was a Harvard visitor Friday.
Miss Ruth Felland returned to her home in Stoughton Friday night, for the week end.

the week end.

August Peterson and little son were Harvard visitors Friday.

Gus Peterson was a Harvard visitor Friday.

Charles and Hermy Morris laft for Chicago Saturday where they, will remain while their sister Anne sub-

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Delayan—Miss Viela Schaefer was the guest of Miss Alice Rhodes, Beloit, during the week-end.
Alrs. Warren Hollister was a recent Chicago visiton.
The Women's glub met Friday with Mrs. Harry O'Neil. Mrs. George Harrington read the club collect. "America the Beaufful" was sung by the club. Then followed a paper by Mrs. Alice Reader on "Wisconsin Child Welfare Laws." Mrs. Mary Reader read a paper en "Child Welfare in Other Lands," A question box followed on questions pertaining to the city government and the election. Mrs. Mabel Fernholz was admitted as a member of the club. Miss Hilda Shearer assisted the hostess and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harriet Ives.
Mrs. H. J. Kullans visited her mother in Janesville Thúrsday.
Miss. Zella Looomer spent the week-end with her parents in Madison.

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Mrs. Mary Willey is visiting at the nome of her brother, J. R. Rounds, Vaupaca.

Mrs. Cornelius Shanahan is serious yill at her home on Haeino'street.

ler sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Gloskel who days been will all the Mod Mrs. Gloskel who days been will all the state of the serious and many serious and many serious and many serious serious and many serious serious and Mrs. Gloskel who days been with the serious and many serious and Mrs. Glaskel, who have been with

her several days, have returned to their home in Groffor, la... Mrs. John Kenney will entertain the five hundred club Tuesday night,

Maxon Is Asking for Clemency

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Milwaukee—Glenway Maxon, Jr., young Milwaukee society man, who recently commenced serving a five year sentchee for manslaughter, is among these applying to Gov. Blaine for pardon on Wednesday, March 7, when hearings are held by the executive. Twenty-five additional cases are up for consideration by the governor at that time. it that time. . Maxon, who in 1921 ran down with

Maxon, who in 1921 ran down with friends over Sunday, his automobile and killed a man, fellowing a party in which a group of day.

Milwaukee society folk were alteged to have been drinking heavily, in making a final attempt to gain his brother-in-law.

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Mrs. J. E. Declittle stopped off here Friday on her way home from the firm of t

He. Twenty-four prisoners are applyng to the governor for executive sarious illness of her mother

CHIROPRACTORS SEE
FINISH IF BENFEY
BILL IS PASSED

Janesville chiropractors are worried over what the legislature will do with 'the Benfey bill providing that, all healers practicing in Wisconsin must pass a rieid examinaconsin must pass a rigid examina

consin must pass a rigid examina-tion.

"We would be out of business in six months" if the bill is passed, one of the chiropractors said Satur-day. A bill sponsored by the Wis-consin Chiropractors association has been introduced which would pro-vide for the establishment of a spe-cial dward for licensing of other cial board for licensing of chiro-

clai board for licensing of chiro-practors.

About 400 chiropractors in Wis-consin would be affected.

Recent developments in the leg-islature on legislation affecting their profession, is expected to be the main topic of discussion of the March meeting of the Southern Wisconsin district meeting of Chi-ropractors at Madison March 11. F. G. Lundy, Marshfield, secretary of the state organization is expected to speak. to speak.

GRADE TEACHER EXAMŞ TO BE HELD MAR. 23-24

TO BE HELD MAK. 23-24
Teachers' examinations for all grades will be held at the courthouse Priday and Saturday, Mar. 23 and 21. Applicants may write either deron any subject in first, second or third grade studies, to raise their standing or secure a standing for a new certificate. The minimum standing is 5. Subjects for the third line is 7. Subjects for the third new certificate. The minimum standing is 75. Subjects for the third grade in Rock county are reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, language, history (United States and Wisconsin, constitution of the United States and Wisconsin, physiológy and hygiene, school management, manual, rural economics, agriculture and library work.

ARMOUR TRUST DEED IS RECORDED HERE

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One of the largest papers to be copied into the records of the Register of deeds in the past year is the trust deed of 250 printed pages of Armour and Company, of Delawire to the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, Chicago' the Chase National bank, New York and William P. Kopf, trustec. This is necessary because of the \$50,000,000 issue of the Armour securities. The company has a milk receiving station at Milton Junction and other property at Mineral Point Madison, LaCrosse, Kenesha, Bloomer, Ashland, and Milwaukee,

Letters Broadcasted Here Urge Contributions to Save

The Russian famine is far from over, according to statistics and calls for aid that came from Quakers stationed in Russia, and the need for American help is as great as ever.
In literature sent out to Janesville
people Friday by the local committee,
headed by the Rev. R. C. Pierson,
Miss Dorothy Wright, Chicago, a
member of the Quaker Russian Relief
Unit says:

Little is said, for the peasants are plucky and they have seen death face to face. But they tell us quietly that it will be even worse than Jast year, when they still had something to sell. In other villages they are already planning where they will dig like to bury the dead. spite of great promise last

starvation their stock of food

face starvation, their stock of food rapidly diminishing, with little hope for more until fall.

More literature tells what small amounts can do, among them being:
Thirty dollars will feed and clothe a child in an orphanage for one year. A family with a horse is financially independent, and the animals can be purchased for \$25. One dollar can save a life for a whole month, while three cents will keep a child from starvity for one day. Four dollars starving for one day. Four dollars will save the life of a famine sufferer will save the 1/16 of a famine surferer by providing him with food until the next harvest, and half that amount will clothe a naked child.

The motto of the Quakers is "Do not wait. Hunger does not wait."

All contributions are to be mailed

to Marry S. Haggert, treasurer of the local committee, other members o which are Mrs. C. S. Atwood, Miswhich are Mrs. C. S. Atwood, Miss Mary Barker, Stephen Bolles, Mrs. L. Bennett, J. J. Cunningham, W. T. Clark, Judge C. L. Fifield, Hugh Hemmingway, Frank Holt, L. A. Markham, Mrs. Percy Munger, Oscar Nelson, Dean J. F. Ryan, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, the Rev. Henry Willmann, L. A. Steiner, and Mrs. A. E. I. A. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. A. B West, whose daughter, Miriam, spent many months among the starving in Russia working under the Quakers.

Ekern Upholds Municipal Market

Int Associated reess.]

Madison—Minicipal markets may be created by Wisconsin cities and maintained at public expense without violating the state constitution or the constitution of the United States, unless there is no public use to be served by the markets. Attorney Genserved by the markets, Attorney Gen-eral Herman L. Ekern held in an opinion to Assemblyman Gauer, Mil-waukee. The opinion was written by Alvin Reis, assistant attorney gen

This determination of Attorney General Electric reverses an opinion written in 1921 by Attorney General William A. Morgan, who held at that time that a bill authorizing cities 'to warker Good, 'would ro, far herend

time that a bill authorizing cities to market food "would po far beyond what even the most liberal courts have permitted in the way of governmental entry into competitive business that its constitutionality is extremely doubtful."

Sistaining his stand which opens the way to municipal entry in the business of buying and selling food, the attorney general pointed out that since 1921 Minnesota and Nebraska courts have upbeld 'ununicipal marsince 1921. Minnesott and Nebraska courts have upheld immelicipal marketing of coal, and that North Daketin's action empowering the state to market farm products has been sustained by the supreme court of the United States as not violating the fourteenth amendment. This amendment forthes in a time of the court for the cour ment forbids taxation except for pub

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt went to Beloit Friday to remain with

Webster City, Ia, where she was called by the death of her father and

who was the guest of her mother. Mrs Sienn Hartman, departed Friday for ier Fome: Laurant, the magician, gave an en-

Laurant, the magician, gave an en-tertainment in, the opera house. Thursday night to a crowded house. This was the last entertainment of the season's lecture course and was one of the best. Mrs. F. M. Sherman is ill. Ben Brickmeyer is recovering from pneumonia.

pneumonia.

No school will be held Thursday or Friday because of the basketball tour

TRUST DEED BURED A trust deed between Holf and Ethel Resman and B. J. Eldred for issuance of \$35,000 worth of bonds to cover of erection of a modern undertuking parlors in Beloit has been related. corded in the Rock county register of deeds office.

MAKES BIG GAIN AND FEELS FINE

Jacobi States Tanlac Has Given Hinr Strength to Succeed in His Work.

By way of expressing his enthusi-asm over what Tanlac did for lim, Haymond Jacobi, young steam-fitter of 1082 24th St., Milwaukee, used these characteristic remarks:

"They say success nowadays demands lots of energy. Well. Tanlac has given me the energy, and if success can be won with a pipe wrench I'm on my way to it.

"My appetite was just about threadbare when I started taking Innlac. But it soon picked up to where I ate so hearty, and my food where I ate so hearth, and my food agreed with me so well, that, although it's hard to believe, I went up from a hundred and fifty to two hundred and ten pounds. But I wasn't looking for more weight. I wanted to get rid of that terrible stomach trouble and weak, worh-out feeling that was setting me back. I was nervous as a kitten, couldn't sleep and the way I suffered from indigestion was unbelievable.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON **PALMYRA**

Miss Hulda Lenz, Cold Spring, ls helping to care for Mrs. Walter Mc-" Williams, who is ill. Electric lights recently installed in the depot, are appreciated.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Katherine Niebler. Jefferson—Katherine Niebler, 60, died at her home Sunday at 6 a. m. from a stroke of paralysis. Katherine Seltz was born at Jefferson Jan. 1, 1863, and has lived here all her life. She married George Niebler, who died in 1908. Six children were born to them, all of whom are now living except Alex, who died when three except Alex, who died when three years old. Mrs. Niebler was a member of the Christian Mothers' society.
Bosides her ave children, Josoph. Loc.
Robert, Stella and Alice, Mrs. Nlebler
is survived by three brothers and two
sisters: Joseph Seitz, Cashton, Wis:
Adam Seltz. Wakesha; Georgo Seltz,
Winone, Minn; Sister Rayminda.
New Vienna, Ia., and Mrs. Adam
Michel, Bikhorn. Five grandchildren
also survive, Funeral services will
be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St.
John the Buptist's Catholic church,
the Roy. J/ II. Kessler officialing.
Buifal will be beside her husband and
son in St. Lawrence cemetery, east
of Jefferson. her of the Christian Mothers' society. ef Jésterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jung entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday night at their home.

Carl J. Mueller is ill at his home with an attack of the flu. Mrs. Ray Schweiger was a Fort At-kinson visitor Thursday. Mrs. Eli Schweiger entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home. Luncheon was served.

Edward C. Helmert left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where he will for Denver, Colo., 'v spend a few months. Frank Rothrock spent several days visiting relatives in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flack and grandson of Ogilvic, Minn., are visit-

ing Mr. Hack's mother, Mrs. Earbara Hack. Hack.
Miss Bertha Schneider, New Clarus, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnidt, this city.
The local fire department answered a call Sunday morning at the Jack Hold residence, North Main street. No damage was done.
Miss Reha Ladien, Madison, spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladien. Mrs. Paul Ladien.
Mrs. Carrie Shannon returned home after spending a week in Minnesota.
Joseph Meitner and Roland' Ruesch, Wateriown, visited with relatives at Jefferson Sunday.
Miss Viola Reich, Sullivan, spent

the week-end at the Peter Adler Raymond Adler spent the week end

at Janeaville.

Cambridge high scehol will battle company, is W. O. Hoffman, Fort Alwith the local high here Monday kinson. Mr. Hoffman presided at the hight in the final basketball game of 28th annual meeting recently held in Milwaukee and was re-elected.

son, Richard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham, Koshkenong.

Harry Smith is ill with heart trouble.

The Rev. Mrs. Carl Reetz enter-tained the Methodist church choir at their home Thursday night. About 25 were present. The evening was spent in a general good time. Refreshments were served .

Mr. and Mrs. "Clifford Merriman entertained the following couples on Sunday at a 6:30 dinner: Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Usbur Schooling

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carp-enter, Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Nettesheim spent the week at Fond du Lac, at the home of their son and wife, Mr.

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Auto Production Barometer of the Nation's Business

Fort Atkinson — The body of manufacturers and dealers are reported to be basing their calculations on the continuativities visit in California.

Mrs. Ida Rath was a visitor in Whitewater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained a company of friends at 1600 Saturday greening.

The town team played the Delayan team at Scherer's hall Friday evening.

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The Palmyra.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bingham went to Waukegan on Friday to spend the week' end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. The following were very interesting. Our boys wen with a score of 13-12 and the East Troy givis wen with a score of 2-3.

Mrs. J. F. Jones, Montfort, is visiting at her daughter's. Mrs. Henry Stacey, for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Sleep was over from Eikhorn to visit her sistes, Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Esta Bingham and Index in the reported to be basing their calculations on the continuation of the year, following street saturday. Burial service of a high level of sales for the first six months of the year, following the automobile shows in January and February, says the report of the 7th Federal Reserve Phank. The deterring factor for the year as a whole is the sed car problem of the week' end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. In the might level production. Sugnetic states for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Level entersions at the dealer can determine at the week end with Mr. and Mrs. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Level entersions a whole is the sed car problem of the week' promise.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers are reported to be basing their calculations on the continuations of the care of a hig

the used car.

Production of passenger cars during Jaquary was nearly 8 per cent larger than December, while that of trucks was about 4 per cent less than December Manufacturers reporting through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and direct to this bank, and representing practically complete December production, report passenger car quiput 223,652 in January, compared with 297,483 in December; while truck manufacturers who built 19,640 trucks in December, report 28,913 in January. In January lary last year, both passenger car and truck production increased, and for passenger cars the percentage increase was larger than this year, but this was based on a production. Mrs. Evan Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner.

Mrs. Arthur Kammer is visiting her mother, Mrs. Isabel Cole, and her sister and husband, Lieut, and Mrs. Reichart, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Chicago, is spending the week end at the horse of Mrs. Arthur Kammer is a manufactured. This has tended to reduce the seasonal fluctuations very materially. The most accurate with the was based on a production in percentage was larger than this year, but the was based on a production in percentage was larger than this year, but the was based on a production in percentage was larger than this year, but the was based on a production in percentage was larger than this year, but the was based on a production in percentage was larger than the was larger with the was based on a production in percentage was larger than the was larger with the was larger with the was accurate with the w materially. The most accurate sus-tistics available show about 32 per tismes available show hadne as percent of the total pussenger car production in 1922 was of the closed type against 22 per cent for 1921, 17 per cent for 1929, and 10 per cent for 1919.

Shipments in January were considerably about of those of Teconomics and the contract of the

siderably ahead of those of December and of January, 1922 shipments by boat continued to decrease.

Washington-Panama canal employes affiliated with labor organizations have petitioned President Harding to restore the practice of furnishing them free rent, fuel, light, electric power and services for living



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(Continued from Page 4.) completely at the mercy of the Standard Oil interests, than before

Standard Oll interests, than before the supreme court decrees of dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its subsidaries," the report declared that "with slight exceptions" there was still a total avoidance of competition among the Standard companies.

Divide Territory

Not only is there still a division of marketing territory among them over the entire country, the report said, but "two of the leading standard companies—New Jersey and New York—divide the world between themselves in marketing operations." erations."

Other methods of control set Other methods of control set forth in the report were ownership by the Standard companies of the principal pipe lines, interlocking stock ownership, fixing of prices in the producing fields, and ownership of basic patents for the cracking process of gasoline production.

Plan Eight Measures

Among eight measures recommended by the committee to curb the evil found were establishment

of a uniform accounting system for oil companies, to shows costs and profits; compulsory monthly reporting to a government agency to show particularly the quantities of crude oil and its products in storage and its interests, than before reme court decrees of disjoint profits to the profit of the standard oil compulsory to show particularly the quantities of crude oil and its products in storage and transportation, divorcement of the ownership of pipe lines from companies transporting the oil, and prohibition or regulation of the exportation of petroleum.

Vienna—Street-ears were derailed and many Jows were beaten, stabbed and driven from the city in anti-Jewish disorders at the conclusion of f meeting of the Jewish municipal



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Strand Theatre, Madison:—"Oh, Boy, What a Picture. Wish we could have more like it."

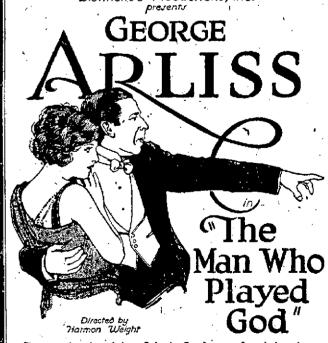
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Six hundred men and women from this city, Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, and other surrounding towns gathered at St. Patrick's auditorium Sunday afternoon, to do honor to the venerable jubilarian, Sister Mary Joseph, who has worked as a sister in this community since 1870. It the informal reception after the program, Sister Joseph greeted her old friends many whom she had not seen in years, but whose names and faces were familiar to her.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan acted as tonstmaster and presented Sister Joseph with a purse of nearly \$100 raised by her many friends. He compilmented her upon the large following she enjoys and expressed his appreciation of all she has done in educating St. Patrick's community.

Daugherty Gives Talk

United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty, a former pupil of Sister Joseph, recalled some of his boyhood experiences at the parochial school in which Sister Joseph several times befriended him. He emphasized the shallowness of the glories of the world such as fame and riches as compared to the life of service which the jubilarian emjoyed.

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Mayor T. E. Welsh, another pupil of Sister Joseph, recounted his school days in the Catholic school when it was located in the basement of St. Patrick's church. He told of the building of the convent and new school and expressed his appreciation to Sister Joseph in instructing him in his faith. In closing the mayor complimented the audience on the present auditorium which has made possible such gatherings as the jubilee.

Dr. J.-T. Pember told of his association with Sister Joseph in the past 35 years in which she acted as the comforting angel at the bedside of the sick and dying. He said that in no other walk of life could one, do such noble service as that done by

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The Rev. C. M. Olson, St. Mary's church, spoke briefly on his early acquaintance with Sister Joseph and of her unceasing interest in his since his ordination. He said he was pleased to see so large a gathering to do honor to this woman as people are prone to accept the noble work of the nums as a matter of course,

are prone to accept the noble work of the nuns as a matter of course, neglecting to give them credit for their many sacrifices.

Gives Hinstrated Lecture "An illustrated lecture "Our Lady of the Lourdes" was given by Eustace Brennan, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city, who told of "Our Lady" appearing in a vision to the little peasant girl Burnadette in the village of Lourdes, France. The establishment of the shrine and building of the church were explained and pictures shown. A pligrimage to the shrine portrayed several hundred sick attending, the services and obtaining relief from their ills.

E. J. Leary sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Theodore Davey sang "When I Come Home to You" and "Call Mc Back Pal Of Mine." Harry Selgel played plane accompaniments.

Refreshments were served by the

paniments.

Refreshments were served by the women of the church and the Young Ladies sodality. Baskets of gold and white flowers and potted ferns decorated the stage. Sister Joseph sat in a chair wound with gold riplons.

bons.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church to which priests

the approunding towns have been invited. A banquet will be serv at noon for the priests and sisters.

MOTT'S ADDRESS TO

Owners of radio sets here will have opportunity of hearing the same address, Monday night, that four Janesville Y. M. C. A. officials and a number of men and young men from here went to Milwaukee Monday to hear. The address by Dr. John R. Mott of the international Y. M. C. A. committee, which will be given before Milwaukee business men, Monday night following a "retreat" in the afternoon, attended by men from all over the state, will be broadcasted, as will the songs given by the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

Several of the Janesville representatives have been in that city over the BE SENT BY RADIO tives have been in that city over the week-end, going to attend the Iri-Y and secretaries' meetings, Saturday and Sunday.

500 at Funeral of Frank Albrecht

Five hundred friends and relatives Five hundred friends and relatives attended the funeral of Frank A. Albrecht who was killed by a train, Thursday, at the Black Bridge road crossing. Services were held at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church with Dr. Schaffner, Maywood, Ill., officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

HOLT IS LEADER FOR LIVE WIRE SESSION

"Work" will be the topic for the lesson at the Live Wires leaders corps meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at the usual 5:30 hour Monday. Supi. F. O. Holt is to be leader. The Rev. J. A. Melrose will have charge of the meeting in the absence of A. C. Preston, who is in Milwaukee, and will conduct devotionals in the absence of E. P. Hocking. Group meetings will be held at various homes.

Hall Caine's Opinion

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The new Big Print Red Letter Edition which is now offered for a short time to its renders on a three coupon plan is a marvelous acquisition at almost any price and this way it is so very simple. There is but one drawback at present, the supply is getting short. The Bible coupon is founded another page of this issue.

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In Which Rolling Stones Gather Considerable Grief



hers of the congregation.

And the Rev. Mr. Duryea continued as paster of said church until one lovely day when overcome by some unknown spirit he rolled right out of the life of his wife, Mrs. Emily Duryea.

Mrs. Emily Duryea and her husband, Clark.

e. Moniteello, N. J.—Som, time back Clark Duryea was pagtor of the Holy Roller church here, where the members of the congregation roll, tumble and roar.

And the Rev. Mr. Duryea continued as pastor of said church until one lovely day when overcome by some unknown spirit he rolled right out of the life of his wife, Mrs. Emily Duryea.

Mrs. Duryea was a roller in good standing, but she objected to the rolling tactics of her husband in getting out from under his bread-winning responsibilities.

So she rolled down to the police station and started the bail rolling. The police rolled about in the minicipal "rolls rough" until they succeeded in rolling Duryea right into a rolled steel ceil.

Then they unrolled a manuscript Considerable discussion accompan-

Dropping all discussion of the caf-eteria equipment and gymnasium bleachers, for which the meeting was to have been called, the board of ed-

to have been called, the board of education, at a special meteling. Saturday night, voide to allow St. Olaf's college choir the use of the school auditorium for a public soncert'. April 4, under the terms asked by J. K. Jensen and J. P. Hammariund, at the meeting as representatives of the four Latheran pagtors of the city.

At & meeting several months ago it was decided to prohibit the use of the auditorium to any except school affairs, or concerts, the benefits of which went directly into a school fund. It was found necessary to do this because of state laws. The appearance of the choir April 4, will now meet all requirements. It will now meet all requirements. fund. It was found necessary to do
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now meet all requirements. It will
be given under the auspices of the
four pastors, not their churches, and
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school fund and its purpose decided
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Considerable discussion accompan Considerable discussion accompanled the action, it being thought by
some that the money could go toward
paying expenses of the choir to sing
before the high school and faculty
bodies the following day, this later
being thought inadvisable because of
the opinion citizens might have that
it was a religious affair, and for other reasons. A reason advanced by
Mr. Jensen and Mr. Hammariund for
allowing the use of the place was
that the choir is a coilege organization and a concert by it is an educa-

tion and a concert by it is an educa-tional affair.

President Jesse Earle was ill, and

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OBITUARY

Evanaville—Mrs. F. M. Crow died Monday merning at her home here. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, the Rev. A. W. Stevens officialing.

Lester C. Austin died at 2:40 Sunday morning at the home of his brothen J. A. Austin, four miles northeast of Milton. He was ill but a short time with heart trouble. The funeral wil be held at 1 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of his brother, J. A. Austin.

Herman Kath, Chiengo
Mrs. Frank Sievert, 709 South
Washington street, has received word
of the dealy of her brother, Herman
Kath, which occurred at 9:15 Sunday
night at Alexian Brothers' hospital.
Chicago. The hody will be shipped
to Janesville, Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later!
Mr. Kath was formerly a resident
of Janesville, having kept a saloon
at 58 South River street.
He is survived by his aged mother

of Janesvine, naving kept a saloon at 58 South River street.

He is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Charles Kath, this city; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Shepnard, Chicago; two aisters, Mrs. Slevert and Mrs. Fred Gehrl, this city; three brothers: William, Milwaukee: Charles, Harvard; Albert, Emerald Grove, and three grandchildren, Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Barlass were held at 1 p. m., Saturday, at the Emerald Grove church with the Rev. Julius Macks officiating. Pallbearers were: D. E. Jones, J. A. Jones, E. Van Allen, R. W. Jones, Andrew Barlass and William Clark, Rebekahs of America lodgo No. 26, of which Mrs. Barlass was a member, conducted services at the grave. Burial was in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

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Whitewater—Miss Bertha Klug, 16 died at the home of her parents here Saturday, 'collowing a short illness from pleurisy. She had attended the practice school at Whitewater normal and received private instruction from the Rey. Fred W. Loeper, Shi was confirmed at the German Lutheran church, March 12, 1922. Funeral services in English will be held at the German Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The parents and one sister, Margaret, survive.

Mrs. E. S. Butler of this place re-ceived word of the death of her brother, Henry Garloch, at Clear Lake, Ia., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gar-toch were to have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 6, and their 10 children had arrived from widdly seathered here for the and their 10 children had arrived from widely scattered homes for this event. Mr. Garloch was a resident of Milton about 60 years ago. He was 8 years of age. Two sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. E. Butler, Whitewater; Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Chippewa Palls, and John Garloch, St. Paul.

St. Faul.

Miss Hazel C. M. Pelch and Roy E. Hanson were married Saturday at 8 p. m. in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Sibley, 502 Whitewater street, the Rev. Sactvict performed the ceremony in the presence of 16 relatives and friends. The bride were blue canton crepe and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Her attendants were the Miss-

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M. REUTER, Mgr. Phone 1187. es Evelyn Peich and Myrtle Hanson, who were navy blue canton crepe. The groom's attendants were Fritz Krebs and Guy Grant. A wedding supper was served. Mr and Mrs. Hanson will be at home on a farm in Clover Valley, east of Whitewater. Air, and Mrs. Phil J. Larkin an answer to blick of the server of the head of the server.

nounce the birth of a daughter on March 4. She will be called Monica

Marie.

Miss Helen Eaker has accepted a position as bookkeeper for a Milwautee firm. She had been employed in
Fort Atkinson and began work in
her new position Monday.

Mrs. George Sibley gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday night for
Miss Hazel C. M. Peich, who was
married Saturday.

MOVIE NETS \$175 FOR LEGION TREASURY

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Thirty graduate nurses from Rock, Walworth, Dodge, Green and lowe counties attended a district association meeting at Mercy months. Saturday afternoon. Talks were given by Miss Ada Elldredge, Madison, and Miss Leona Ludwig, Janesville. The next meeting will be held at Tikhorn the first Saturday in May. tion meeting at Mercy bospital here Saturday afternoon. Talks were giv-

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This will dates back to 2548 B. C. It was attested by three witnesses (more than required by law in most states today), and the occupation of each witness was definitely named. This will, which can be translated in 168 words, is remarkable for the clear and definite way in which it expresses the wishes of the maker.

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can be made if one has a sleady
list of customers. If I could
wash automobiles I'd see to it
that I had such a list.

Inat I had such a list.

I'd let folks know that I could wash automobiles. I'd tell them how much better and cheaper I could do it than the other fellow. I'd make it easy for them to get me to wash their automobiles. And after I'd once washed a car I'd make special prices for weekly work. Of course, I'd get my customers by advertising in the Want Ads of the Janesville Gazette. For through a small and inexpensive advertisement I could reach

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janceville in order to insure its efficient oper-niton. n. nuons effort to secure for Investille a mod-

many conventions as were made public.

Making the Ruck River park in every way a de lightful playground for the people of the city lightful playground for the people of the city lightful playground for the people of the city lightful playground of free baschall grounds, ten Minking the Rick River park in every way a de-lightful playground for the neople of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, bataing beaches and all the secessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation pince for Janeaville. Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more easily seconsplished. Additional room in the post office by building as annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from nuto accidents.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

In less than a month the citizens of Janesville will determine the personnel of the council which under the city manager plan is the board of directors of the city. A ticket is offered to the voters of citizens in whom every confidence may be placed. That board will administer the city's million dollar business. The most important duty of that council-the one most responsible action it will take—will be the selection of a city manager. In so acting it may be said that this job is for a trained and experienced man, preferably, it has been found that one of engineering experience and thoroughly conversant with municipal problems, is best fitted. It naturally follows that the greatest care shall be exercised. City management depends so much on the manager-so much on the execution of the laws through him-that local politics should be eliminated entirely from all considerations in his selection and no man can serve the city in that capacity up to the highest efficiency and in an effectual manner, who has been tied up with factions and local and personal issues. The moving reason for the adoption of the city manager plan in Janesville was that the factional management should be eliminated. That is the thing to keep in mind in this election.

Anyhow Old Tut never had a congress on his hands.

FAMINE RELIEF TO RUSSIA.

A committee here in Janesville acting with othto aid the children and women who are suffering and will continue to starve and die of hunger, in These funds will be handled by the American Society of Friends, the official name of the Quakers in America. There is no duestion about the honesty in the administration of the funds or the relief for Russian peasants by this organization. It has already accomplished much, has saved thousands of lives and will continue to help all we can.

America has contributed enormously to save hungry Euspians. It will continue to do are buying and shipping grain to Russia. At Odessa and at Baltle ports the soviet government has had more than 7,000,000 bushels of wheat, rye and barley for export and has been selling its grain to foreign countries. Some of the grain has been purchased by the American Relief Administration for use in feeding the starving. The soviet government apparently cares not a ha'pennyworth whether the children die or live. Russia sells grain for revenue to keep up an army and maintain a government regardless of the gasping dead on the doorstep. There is no secret about the grain at Black sea and Bait'e ports for export More is on the way from the interior to be sold out of Russia. These are official statements re ceived within the last few weeks.

These facts make it all the more necessary for funds to be raised and greater work to be done in 1909 he was a candidate for mayor, and again to save lives. There is much talk of political recognition of Russia. It has failed so far because no government trusts Russia. One reason is here in this matter of grain export. We will recognize Russia, not politically, but in another way. We will recognize her neglect of her own people and her fiesh and blood. We shall continue to feed. her starving until they are able to raise a crop sufficient to supply themselves and then hope that the soviet government will not steal it away.

Pitiable and nerve-racking is the story of the horrors of famine and death in interior Russia. We read of the wonderful things accomplished by the soviet from the pens of men and women who have been shown only the stage-set side. Frank Waish, the attorney who is defending Foster, the communal radical in Michigan, recently home from a trip to Russia, told stories that fairly glowed with delight over the splendid condition of the Russian people and the accomplishments great people for help. of the soviet leaders. He saw peasants plowing as his train passed through to Moscow; he saw the grandeur and display at Moscow. He heard nothing of the death and suffering. But so far as we are concerned we had rather take the statemen of the American Society of Friends that \$,000.000 are facing death from hunger, than the word

of Mr. Walsh and his like. . There may be two Russias-probably there are more. One is the camouflaged Russia for the Walshes and Senator Franks and the other is the real Russia seen by the eyes of unbiased and non-political men and women of the Quaker faith. They are also supported by the American Reller roads are now due.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Ry Frederic J. HASKIN Washington .- This is the fable of The Blter

Once upon a time there was a man in public ife who had not endeared himself to a great many other men also in public life. He was about as popular with his associates as the French comandant in the Ruhr. He was called everything from an upstart and nincompoop to a menace. It was agreed he had no brains. Nothing but money. He contrived to get himself elected to congress. How he did so was a mystery to all the other members of the house. His mere presence in that august hody was obnoxious. He claimed to be a democrat, but the democrats did not claim him. They were as anxious to do something about it as were the republicans. In that emergency someone recalled the ancient sport of butchering somebody to make a Roman holiday. It was agreed the obnoxious person should be butchered It was A bright young Irish member, who had a tongue as sharp as any knife, was chosen to be the but-

Accordingly on the appointed day, the prospec tive sport having been duly advertised, all the members were in their seats and all the galleries of the house, even to the press gallery, were crowded. Even the victim was there, which gave assurance that the affair would be a complete success, with a good time had by all. It was, and they did. The butcher was in rare form, With sarcasm that was scathing, invective that was vitriolic, and ridicule that was merciless he flayed his victim. Then, figuratively speaking, he skinned him alive, naited his hide on the barn door and fried him in his own grease. And democrats and republicans alike whooped and yelled their approval. There wasn't a dry eye in the house, and the tears were all of joy.

When it was all over and he could make him-

self heard, the victim arose and said that if permitted he would reply briefly to the gentleman on

the following day.

Next day, to the same crowded floor and gaileries, the victim told a story. He said that some years previously, when he was in college there was a notorious saloon on the outskirts of a certain city near the college town. One bitterly cold night, he said, a poor drunken wretch staggered into that galoon. He was penniless and asked only that he be permitted to remain long enough to get warm. Instead he was set upon by the proprietor and the proprietor's son, beaten, and thrown out into the gutter, where dawn found him dead of his injuries and exposure. The saloon keeper and his son were arrested, tried and convicted of manslaughter, said the victim. a strange coincidence, he said, the name of the son of that saloon keeper was identical with that of the member who had so entertained the house with his remarks of the day before. "I ask," said the victim, "that the gentleman explain this coincidence and tell the house what he knows of that brutal, cowardly murder." Whereupon he took his seat, and when he did so, the butcher of the day before was in tears, but they were not tears of joy.

The moral of this fable is obvious, having to do with the throwing of stones by people who live in glass houses, but the real lesson it teaches is that those who underrate William Randolph Hearst are likely to discover that they have made a mis-

Hearst was the victim of that Roman holiday performance in the house and the manner in which he turned the tables on his assailant will never be forgotten by those who were present. It had not been expected that he would be present and sit out the eastigation that was planned for him, and least of all was it anticipated that he would have any sort of a come-back. No one credited him with being able to make any kind of a speech in his own defense. Therefore, what he did and the decidedly effective, dramatic manner of his doing it, surprised everybody, and it is a fair assumption that Hearst could have continued in the house from that day to this without being subjected again to a personal attack.

And so now, when the statement is made that Hearst is a democratic presidential possibility, it might be well for those who feel inclined to Jeer exercise a modicum of self-restraint.

William Rundolph Hearst, like that other Wiler committees in other counties, is seeking funds liam whose surname is Bryan, is what might be to aid the children and women who are suffering called a long time candidate for the presidency. At any rate, he has entertained presidential as pirations for some 20 years or so, according the general understanding, and from time to time him in the running as never before

In 1904 Hearst made his first bid for the demo-cratic nomination. The least unkind thing that may be said of his candidacy at that time is that it was premature. Neither his party nor the country was ready to take him seriously in concarry on. There is need of funds and we shall nection with the presidency, and beyond a somesational journalism he had done nothing to warrant the assumption that he would be taken sernewspaper methods and caricature him as the "Tellow Kid" of politics. The background of his candidacy was too ochre, and it is not to be overtooked that this is also the color of gold!

> Scarcely a leader of national size or importance was identified with the Hearst movement of 1904. and it is not surprising that the movement made so little headway. Bryan was taboo that year and thands the party bosses under the benign auspices of August Belmont had decided to nominate Judge Al-

ton B. Parker for president.
Subsequent events were taken to indicate that Hearst had learned at least one lesson from his 1994 experience, which was that he would have to "go and get himself a reputation" before he could hope to break into the big game. Anyhow, he was a candidate for mayor of New York city in 1905-unsuccessful, it is true, but a candidateand the following year he made an unavailing fight for the governorship of the state. Again he could not get the voters, in sufficient numbers to take his side of the argument.

Meanwhile the editor-publisher did succeed in breaking into the national house of representatives, as set forth in the fable, and was a member of the 58th and 59th congresses. It cannot be said he set the world aftire with his achievements in that job, but the same may be written of hundreds of others who have cost the government more in mileage and other items than he tlid,

Hearst is credited with having contributed largely to the success of some candidates and with having had much to do with the political demise of others. On the whole, he is rated as perhaps more effective as an opponent and hater than as a booster and a friend, and it is certain that there are many men who loment the day he was born, who hate all things Hearstian.

Possibly he will not even be a candidate when clety, the time comes. Nevertheless he is a possibility.

Administration, under the direction of the Amcrican government, testifying to the need of a

A woman at Reno seeking her third divorce gives the startling information that she has never

After reading the program of the weis in the legislature it seems they want to change Wisconsin state to the Alcoholic state.

One of the happiest funerals ever celebrated was the burial of the dead bills from congress.

Geological discoveries of several bottomless

JUST FOLKS

THE YOUTH BEHIND. Someone will take your place when you are gone, Will come as you to face the morning mail, Hear the small talk and bear the burden on,

And in his care the venture will not fail. You may be brave and wise and quick and strong You may command with courage and with grace, But one shall come, when you have passed along,

And serve with equal splendor in your place And he may see what you have never seen . May find new ways your feet have hever trod, And he may go where you have never been,

For, after all, the greatest of us plod. In all the throng you may not see his face; Secure you seem, and all your prospects fair. But one there is who waits to take your place—Against your passing, Life has placed him

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

The population is increasing, probably for the reason that every little income tax exemption THAT DEAR OLD BUCKWHEAT.

A Needosha man wrote to a Richigan milling survey company to know if they could furnish him with the pome buckwheat flour "like grandmother used to last." The milling company wrote back: "No. "That

age and the grace
To crawl out of their thick ambush and meet
people face to face.
For the bristling facial spinach has spoiled many
a lady's dance,
And the barbers, economically, ought to have a

Though the William Cullen Bryants have enjoyed a record run. And the Greeleys have been nobby, we will say

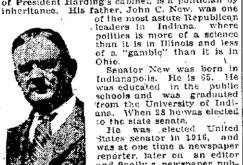
their day is done.

Though it may be quite a blow to many billygoated sports.

Their removal will reduce the price of beds and davenports.

Who's Who Today

POSTMASTER GENERAL HARRY S. NEW. Senator Harry S. New, just named postmaster general, thereby becoming the newest member of President Harding's cabinet, is a politician by



ana. When 28 howas elected to the state senate.

He was elected United States senator in 1916, and was at one time a newspaper reporter, later on an editor and finally a newspaper pub lisher, though at no time what could be called a liter-SENATOR NEW

Senator New was born in

Indianapolis. He is 65. He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the University of Indianapolis.

ary man. In 1920 Senator New was the only important

of 1883, which left the principal lines this month in many parts of the dadters of the ratiways, their franchises expire between 1950 and the Republican speakers' committee. Prior to that time Mr. New had been the Republican national chairman.

Senator New was defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination in Indiana last fall by former Senator' Albert J. Beveridge, His term of office expires on March 4. Senator New was offered two cabinet posts prior to President Harding's inauguration, but declined both.

A. Joseph Wedgewood made his first piece of notices of notices are under the series are to first piece of notices.

Trade should be exceedingly good the His month in many parts of the United States, Many combinations of interest in the chadters of the ratiways, their franchises expire between 1950 and franchises expire between 1950 and in merchandising are forceast.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

the evidence. No form of swindling is more concentrated by the people to livest their savings in a fraudulent enterprise. The testimony showed farmer after farmer who had been induced by Stewart's agents to sell their property and invest the proceeds in land in the Rio Grande Valley on the assurance that it was irrigated. It was not irrigated and they saw their capeas have the process to the process of all chasses and the process of all chasses are the process of t A Warning to Swindlers.

The verdict in the Stewart land fraud case was in accordance with the facts brought out in that it was irrigated. It was not irrigated and they saw their crops burn up under the flerce sun. The savings of years were engulied in the

fraud.
The public has the right to the same protection from the orininal de tuxe that it has from the ordinary holdup man. The outcome in the Stewart case will help protect people from the operation of crocks who would have been encouraged had Stewart been able to do what he did and get away with it.
Further it is a wholesome thing for the country to receive the assurance that punishment is meted out to the influential criminal just as surely as to the criminal without influence.—Kan.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1883.—Fears of a serious flood this spring have been dispelled, as most of the ice and snow in the vicinity has already melted, and the river is practically clear of ice.—David Jeffris' new house on North Jackson street, on the site of the one recently burned, is nearly pleied. It is the first house built in the city in

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1893.—Delegations from surrounding counties are mentioning E. B. Eleimstreet's name for department commander of the state G. A. R. foot hopes to have the street cars running by next Wednesday.—Twenty-one new manham vere received last night by the Caledonian so-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1903,-Enterprising citizens are ar-March 5, 1903, Enterprising citizens are arranging to open a women's rest room) to be of benefit to the farmers' wives. Oak Lawn hospital has agreed to furnish the furniture.—Flans for an electrical lighting and power plant for the Janesville Electric company by engineers' at Madison. The site is that of the Ford mill.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 5, 1913.—The new eight-hour day law which went into effect this week has necessitated a change in the schedule at the local postoffice, according to Postmaster C. L. Valentine.—Grain is now being judged at the mid-winter fair at the rink. Large crowds are attording.—Another change is to be made in the new parcel post law, and a "Collect on Delivery" system is to be installed.



INEXPRESSIBLE PEACE. The peace of God, which passeth nit understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ.—Phil. 4:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OH, BABY?

Many health departments issue ex

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Eighty years ago the average num- delphia.)) ber'of children in an American family was three. Forty years ago the average number was two. Now the average is approximately one for every three marriages. About 30 per cent of marriages in American today are profanations of all that is sucred, and of course these soon terminate in disaster.

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nster.

The late Dr. Alexander Graham Eell succeeded in collecting data on numerous families of a dozen or more children, all of high attainments physically, morally and intellectually. But nevertheless a three-child family today is a sight for sore eyes and from that number on up to a complete basehall nine warrants a special story with neturns in the years. complete baseball hine warrants a spe-cial story with pictures in the papers. Nowadays when the first child ar-rives the parents and relatives gather around and joyful sing "O Baby." When the second comes along the neighbors join in, singing "Oh. Baby." And if a third little stranger watures to put have appearance. A ventures to put in an appearance a social service investigator makes a survey of the conditions and lectures the parents to the tune of "Oh.

company to know if they could furnish him with some buckwheat flour "like grandmother used to use." The milling company wrote back: "No, the buckwheat our grandmothers used was full of dirt, pollen and weed seed and was an abomination. We can give you buckwheat put up in proper and sanitary manner and free from all inpurities. Our buckwheat is washed, scoured and kiln dried before grinding."

WHISKERS.
They tell us now that beavers will no longer be on tap.
And a man is out of fashion who will wear them on his map:
For the scientists condemn them as a parking place for mikes.
And they soon will be as scarce as dodo birds and high-wheeled blkes,
It is time some whiskered gentry had the courage and the grace
To crawl out of their thick ambush and meet people face to face.
For the bristling fielal spinach has spoiled many a lady's dance, "doctoring" of such seemingly trifling lesions sometimes brings disastrous results and docen't pay.

Migraine.

What is migraine? Does it ever start with a shimmaring of light before the eyes, which lasts half an hour or so? (Mrs. E. E.)

Answer—Some such aura commonly introduces the science of Edgraine (megrin) which is a kind of periodic attack of sick headache.

Kindly inform me whether the red beef juice made by pressing beef stack is of value to a person whose blood, through long litness, is deficient in red corpuscles. (M. L.).

Answer—The beef steak itself would be more valuable as food for the invalid, though the expressed beef juice has some food value if the patient can't eat the meat.

What is meant by aortic regurgitation? (C. O.)

Answer—Disease of the heart in which the valve between the ventricle and the great artery fails to close between heats, hence allows some backward leakage (regurgitation) after each heart beat. which was generally awful. So when grainly comes around trying to tell the amateur mother how to fix the baby it is the wisest pion to ignore her well meant but usually had advice and go by the book.

Probably the most popular baby book for the guidance of the amateur mother is the famous. Holt volume, "Care and feeding of Children (published by D. Angleton & Co., New

"Care and feeding of Children (pub-lished, by D. Anpleton & Co., New York.) This is an old standby, al-most a classic now, but, in my judg-ment, a little too old, a little obsolete in many of its teachings. Apother book, which to my way of thinking is a good 10 or 15 years more nearly up to date, is the excellent Griffith release." "Care of the Baby." (pubvolume, "Care of the Baby," (published by W. B. Saunders Co., Phila-

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Q. Does France own the French

rollronds? H. L. E.

BASIC LAW ATTACK

Supports Supreme Court in Address Before Women's History Class.

Considering the attack made by Senator R. M. La Follette on the Supreme court in his address at Cincinnati, Prof. R. B. Way, Beloit college spoke before the Woman's History class at Library hall Saturday afternoon, telling of many defects in the points of attack made by the senior senator and parenthically inserted much information of value on this court. I nhis concussion, he coincided with that of many prominent historians, who after de-Metropolitan Life Insurance com-pany, New York, issue valuable free pamphiets on baby saving.
These are all very good in their (way but, oh. Baby, I myself issue regular free letters of instruction as follows: (1) Infant feeding; (2) Nursing and wearing; (3) Constipa-tion; (4) The Diet of Older Children. prominent historians, who after de-voting a life-time of study to the decisions made by the court and to history in general and of the United States in particular, have decided that the supreme court is "uncor-rupted and incorruptible" and Sweating Polins.
Please print a recipe which I be-lieve you printed some time ago for "Uriah Heep" hands. (J. F. M.)

that the supreme court is "uncorrupted and incorruptible" and stand as a shining example of the greatest judicial court the world has ever known.

Falled to "Pack" the Court "Every president who has tried to pack the court with his friends and with those who will render decisions that he wants" said Prof. Way, "has falled and in instance after instance members have been appointed on that bench by presidents who wish to have certain rules made, and when they realize their power and see the attitude of the other side of the questions, have disappointed the person who put lisappointed the person who put

them in."

Among the points in the abovementioned Cincinnati speech, which Prof. Way took exception to were that the constitutional, fathers, meeting in Philadelphia, did not intend to have a supreme court with the power that it now has: that its power was not authorized in black and white and that it, was against the people's wish to appoint Justice Trift to this office when he had been repudiated by the people by almost a direct vote. a direct vote. Would Hit Congress

Would Hit Congress
The first he answered by saying that 17 of the constitutional fathers had signified their wish that a supreme court be made which would have the power that it now has. Students of history have discovered this fact time and again, he called the proposed by He answered the second saying that if only those things are

authorized on black and white, Congress would have no power to-day to deal with up-to-date prob-lems. He said that it was neceslems. He said that it was never-sary that the court, in order to keep up with present-day thought, must have the power and authority to change rules, and that the constitu-tion and amendments must be in-terpreted today differently from yesterday; tomorrow differently from today.

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In answer to the third statement. Prof. Way brought out how the judicially-minded and the politically or executively-minded persons were entirely different from each other. "While I voted against Taft in 1912, thus making one thing in common between the senior senator and myself. I do now believe that Taft is doing great work and will continue to do the greatest things of his career. He has a judicial, not a political mind."

He told how those against the court bring up the few cases when they have made mistakes. "Suatistics," he said, "Show that the court made four mistakes in rendering 1,000 decisions. Is that a had example? Why, psychologists tell us that the average of mistakes is much greater than that. If the court can continue with but 4 mistakes out of every 1,000 cases. I think most people must agree that it is as flawless as it would be possible to have."



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voked the contract of Edward Goltre of St. Louis, for operation the Mississippi barge line,



skirt controversy would be fer th' girls to niterante—short skirts in th' daytime an' long ones at night. Mrs. Titlord Moois' uncle's newspaper office burned out in North Dakoty, last week an' he lost a practically new towell roller, a small printin' press an' nine big soft lants.

HOROSCOPE MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923 Good and evil appear to contend today, if the stars are to be trusted. Astrologors find that while Neptune, Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic

aspect, Saturn is strongly adverse. Great activity on the part of the navy and these who control its move-ments is foretold.

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Messages of supreme import will be received this month when the most distinguished men of the United States will hold conferences.

This should be a favorable direction of the planets for the president and his cabinet, who will be called on for some decision in an unexpected. for some decision in an unexpected diplomatic complication.

Trade should be exceedingly good

A. The railroads of France com-prise seven systems, five of which are privately owned and operated. The present status is the result of the law

A. Joseph Wedgewood made his first piece of pottery in 1748 after several years' apprenticeship in the Warning is given that real estate will not be active in certain places where inflated values have been O. In Henly's poem "Or ever the

feet in thrift is preached by astrologers.

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A. The following is given as the formula used by the government:
Gam arabic, one part; starch, one part; sugar, four parts; water, sufficient to give the desired consistency. The gum arable is dissolved in some water, the sugar added, then the starch, then it is thinned down to the desired consistency. Cheaper anvelope gums can be made by substituting destrine for the gum arable, gluedse for the sugar, and adding horic acid to preserve and help stiffen it.

Q. How many broom factories are there in this country? M. A. G. A. In 1921 there were 459 estab-lishments in the United States whose annual products were valued \$5,000 or more. The total value brooms produced was \$18,188,000.

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AMATTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that she dreads meeting people and can never find anything to say to them. As a result she makes no friends and feels like an outcast, even among her own people. She lives, as a poor relation, with her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter and their very popular daughter. Gladys. All of them tell her so often sho is hopelessly issupid that she believes it.

She does make one friend in the village. Morton Newberry. Because he is kind to her, she is passionately grateful, thinks sho is in love with him. Then Gladys suddenly decides she wants Morton and got off and marries him, leaving Pandora hearthroom. Soon after, Gloria Gates, a New York woman Pan had met before, sends for her to look after her son. Frankie.

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"It's so sweet of you to drop in on an old lady like me," Mrs. Clarke fairly bubbled; rustling into the room.

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"You like it weak, don't young and one lump?" Yes: Plunket, bring Master Frankie a glass of milk, he's too young for tea. Frankie a glass of milk, he's too young for

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and Mrs. Clarke was the most Eng-lish of English women. "She's just changing her gown me'm," the maid said, "She'il be down in a moment." While they waited, the maid came and went with trays of tea things. "There's going to be a party. I think." Frankie observed, counting the articles that loaded the large table. "There's a samovar for the the articles that loaded the large table. "There's a samovar for the tea. and five kinds of big cake and a whole plate of little ones and she's going out for sandwickes, I heard her say so." Greedy eyes scanned the table.
"Tou mustn't count the dishes, that's not nice." Fan rebuked him



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secretly worried for fear strange people were coming.

be lonely with him around all day. Here's the milk, Frankie. But of course, the evenings are different—yes, you must come to us for dinner. Do come tomorrow night at eight and I'll thick up all the nice young men I know to meet you. Now do tell me all about dear Mrs. Gates ten me all about dear Mrs. Gates—such a charming woman. I've heard she was so—well, you know—" a sidelong glance at the child showed that she dared not refer openly to Glorla's past misfortunes in his presence.

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But she sent him off presently with the maid, to be taken to play in the garden, and then, with her third cup of tea, she settled down for a lot of gossip, always of the kindilest, about Gloria and her present young guest.

Pan often remembered this visit, the first independent attempt she had made at friendship. She remembered the plump, pleasant woman with the hopclessly antimated black silk and the dozen or

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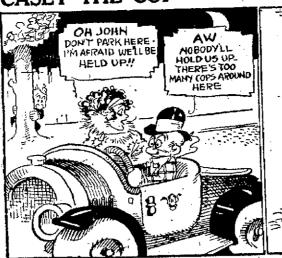
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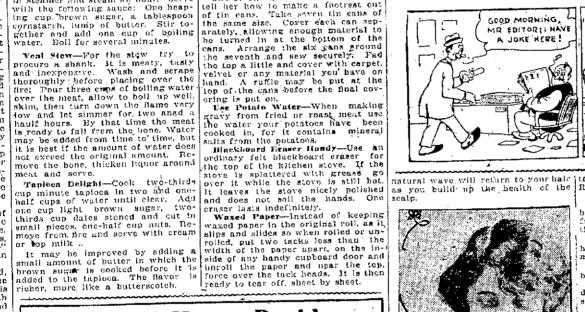
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Our mother has been dead four years and a girl doesn't know what life is until her mother is gone. Mother is the only and hest friend a girl has. We don't care to have boy friends and we are over 20 years old.

I love my girl friend dearly and it seems as if I can never part from her. Last night my sister, girl friend and I were at another girl friend shouse. When we went father didn't object, but the morning after it was worse than war. I don't know what to do. Can you tell me?

A TROUBLED HEART.

Your father is certainly unfair with you and your sister. My advice its to look for work elsewhere. When you find a position you can tell your father that he will have to puy you what you would get at the other place and give you privileges in the home or you will leave. Of course, you are old enough to choose your own friends and to go with young men. Don't be cowardly about this matter, because if you remain under his subjection you will spoil four life.

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over, heard of."-Christian Register. Jim was very much in love but held back his proposal from sheer bash-fulness. At last he decided to pop-the question by telephone.

"Mabel, I love you!" he gasped, his eart thumping. "Will you marry heart thumpping. me?" * before the answer come.

Of course I will, Arthur. Why
didn't you come and ask me your-"You'll have to break the news to Arthur yourself. I'll be hanged if I

A Scottish minister, marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, was disconcerted by the bridegroom's an-swer when asked if he was willing

take the woman for his wedded "Aye, I'm willin'," was the reply. "but I'd rather have her sister."

Ephriam Vickers, a young man of color, has an unusual fondness for automobiles and has driven every kind of car from the best down to the poorest; the latter, however, seems to have left an indelible impression, judging from his reply to the havestion. the huestion:

*"How would you like to join the aviation corps? We can use you there.
"My goodness, boss," came the answer, "s-posin' dat ole machine was
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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

The éascist way to keep the nalis short and the skin smooth around the nalis, edges is to use the manicure scissors should be nalis, edges is to use the manicure scissors, but as this is only putting off an evil day it is not advisable to make this a habit. The halb should be filed to shape their ends and the cuticle first softened by soaking in warm soapy water, then made neat by being pushed back with an orange wood stick.

There is one bit of the nuil where the use of the manicure scissors is imperative, that is the tiny corner where the very front edge of the nail sinks into the flesh. This is an extraordinarily pretty bit of the finger manicure. If it is a spece where hangalis collect, where the skin stains and the nail itself becomes ragged, then, of cause, it is very ugly.

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Auburn Waves—The itching sensa-tion, together with the unnatural dryness of your hair, shows that your scalp is in reed of treatment. A daily scalp is in reed of treatment, A daily vigorous massage, which you can give yourself, will increase the circulation and improve the whole condition. A good tonic, included with the massage several times each week will also hasten the recovery; and if you wish the formula for such a tonic to the recovery and if I will be glad to mail it to you. The

He sparing of the nail scienors.

Detry hee—It is best not to try any unnatural methods of reducing the bust. If you wear a corset that low and keep it loosened at the walst line the bust will not be so conspicu

of the mission told his, uncertain charges that for once he must ask that no man should sing if he did not know the words—it was some



times done disastrously. As the first hymn began one fellow started for the door in disgust, with a parting shot: "I call this the confoundest red

LATEST MARKET REPORT

week progressed, and closing values were barely steady with last weekend. Stocker and feeder quotations follow:
Stockers, inferior to com...\$4.25@5.50
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Stock cows and leifers, common to choice....\$2.50%5.00
Feeding cows and heifers, common to choice...\$2.50%5.00
Feeders, common to fair...\$2.50%5.00
Feeders, fair to good...\$2.50%6.75
Feeders, francy selected...\$7.75@8.25

The week's general quality was poorest in several months' time, offerings including an enormous proportion of light hogs and pigs, carrying only ordinary quality. Pigs were exceedingly hard selling, even a sharp discounts, prices reflecting largely \$1@2 decline, compared with recent high point.

Chiengo.—Receipts last week were comparatively small, especially carlier in the week. Aged sheep prices held up well throughout the first half of the week, while only strictly desirable grades showed strength after Wednesday. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for wooled stock: Wethers, taged, poor to best 2-year-olds \$2.501.00 Western ewes, all grades 5.00 \$3.55 \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 \$2.

Yearlings, all grades

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Following a 15@25c decline on Thursday's dull trade, lamb values figured largely steady with closing prices the provious week. Closing lamb quotations for wooldd stock:

Native lambs, choice to fancy 154.60 @15.00

Native lambs, common to 13.75@14.50 Native lambs, common to 2000 Native lambs, medium to 13.75@14.50

Fed western lambs, choice to fancy 15.75@14.50
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Chleage—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 9@fle: 70@50 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11@12c: 90@110 lbs., fair to nrime white kidney, 12@13c: thick, white meated, 190@120 lbs., 14c; overwighl, coarse, thin stock, 190@175 lbs., 5@5c.

HONEY. Chiengo,—Market steady. Fer crate, 24 sections, comb, hest, \$3.75; light, rough, fair color, \$3.90; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 9½ @ 10e; amber, Se; dark, 5@ 6c; western, 8% 9c.

Weekly Livestock
Review

CATTLE.

Chleign.—The previous week's ad continued the bearing white as to whother new setting so farm reserves of grain minth be bearing white as to whother new setting so farm reserves of grain minth be bearing white as to whother new setting so farm reserves of grain minth setting as a will actor Wednesdamand the week's addition with values 15c to 25c unter a week good quality of the market close in a weak condition, with values 15c to 25c unter a week good quality of the market close for lower a week grain grain

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LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: 50,090; active, 10 % 15c higher; bulk 150@ 210 fb; averages \$8.50@8.60; top \$8.55; bulk 225@300 fb, butchers \$8.25@8.45; backing sows \$7.20@7.40; pigs generally \$6.50@7.25;

Sheep: Receipts 18.000; opening fair language discounts, prices reflecting largely \$102 decline, compared with retent high point.

Good grades of hors ruled on a strong undertone most of the week, with tendency of prices higher.

The closing three days figured 1000 the choice feel with Saturday being, credited with the highest prices of the week.

Receipts last week at 198,100 were practically the second smallest in three months, being 41,200 smallest than previous week.

The feature of the frade last week was the chormous officings of light hoss and pigs, which forced the week's reneral estimated average weight to lightest point since week ending January 14, 1922.

Classified Hor Quotations.

Saturday's closing hor quotations on the Chicago market follow:

Buik of mixed packing.

School 11,00; two loads desirable 53, 10,000 11,00; two loads desirable 54, 10,000 11,00; two loads desirable 10,000 11,00; two loads desirable 54, 10,0

Pork: Steady: mess \$27.00@28.00; family \$32.00@28.00, Lard: Steady; middlewest \$12.15@ 12.25, Spot coffee: Steady: No. 7 Rio, 1278 @ 13c: No. 3 Santos, 1532 @ 16c.

Hops: Quiet; state 1922, 20 @ 24c; Pa-cific coast, 1922, 14@18c; 1921, 12@18c.

Cheese Market,

FINANCE

. Property.

Therty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½\$ \$101.34; first 4½\$ \$98.08; second 4½\$ \$77.88; third 4½\$ \$98.08; second 4½\$ \$97.88; third 4½\$ \$98.00; fourth 4½\$ \$98.00; chough 4½\$ \$99.68; (Close) 3½\$ \$101.34; first 4½\$ \$98.00; second 4½\$ \$97.78 bid; first 4½\$ \$98.02; second 4½\$ \$97.78 bid; first 4½\$ \$98.06; uncailed 1½\$ \$100.94; new 4½\$ \$99.60.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton: Steady; middling \$90.90.

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Corn Products
Crucible Steel

\$8.50@8.60; top \$8.65; bulk 225@30 |
1b. butchers \$8.25@8.45; backing sows \$7.20@7.40; bigs generally \$5.50@7.25; heavy weight hogs \$8.16@8.35; modium \$8.30@8.55; light \$8.15@8.65; light \$1.50@6.65; light \$1.50@7.25; killing \$7.75@8.60; packing sows smooth \$7.20@7.65; roughs \$7.00@7.25; killing pigs \$6.50@\$8.25.

Cuttle: 18.000; slow; beef steers and she stock about steady; undertone weak on beef steers, comparatively stoady; bulk beef steers early \$8.25@1 9.50; few \$9.60; some held considerably higher; lower grade beef cows, canners and cutters moderately active; bills 10@15c higher; bidding lower on veal culves; stockers and feeders scarce, steady to strong. Sheep: lieceipls 18.600; opening fairly netive; fat lambs steady to strong, spots 25c higher; early. top \$15.25 to makers and city butchers; clipped fambs up to \$72.75; heavy kind mostly \$10.50@fl.00; two loads desirable 93 lb, shorn yearling wechers \$10.25; one load 10 lb. clipped ewes \$1.60; feeders in good demand; choten freeding and shearing lumbs bid \$15.25.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts People's Gas Pure Oii Ray Consolidated Copper

Chiengo.

Chiengo.—Butter: Higher; receipts, 7.922; creamery extras 47½c; standards 47c; extra firsts 46½c 47c; firsts 49½c 50c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Paggs: Lower; receipts 24,552 cases; firsts 31c; ordinary firsts 29½c 30c; miscellaneous 30c 301½c.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 21½c; springs 23c; reosters 16c.

Potatoes: Slightly weaker; receipts 102 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,079; Wisconsin sacked round whites 95cc 31.05 cwt.; buik \$1.00c/1.10 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$1.50c/1.70 cwt.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 13,192; creamery higher than extras 49% @50c; creamery extras (\$2 store), 49c; firsts (\$8 to 91 score), 47@48%cf, Eggs; Firm; receipts 8,169; fresh gathered extra firsts 41c; ditto firsts 40c.

Beans: Steady: marrow \$10.00@ 10.75; pea, \$8.25@8.50; red. kidney, \$8.50.

Minneapolis. — Flour:
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in carload lots, family patents quoted
at \$6.70@6.75 a barrel in 98 lb, cotton
sucks. Shipments 59,837 barrels.
Eran: \$25.00.

Cheese Market.

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from Mike Restivo's

Three gallons of moonshine were of alleged wine was picked up in the basement of the house. The evidence was so strong that Res-tivo's arraignment on a liquor pos-session charge was predicted for later in the day.

Officers Handy, Harmon, Ward

Officers Handy, Harmon, Ward and Porter, who staged the raid, said they found a five gallon jug and a one-gallon container covered over with excelsion and mattress stuffing, about 10 feet west of the fence on Restivo's land. They allege a well beaten path runs from the hiding place to Restivo's back door. United States Steet made naturally way.

The closing was firm. Extension of the rully in California Petroleum to five points induced heavy buying of the other domestic oil shares in the late dealings. New leaders were brought forward to cover selling in other quarters, American Can, Baldwin, and Central Leather yielding to pressure. Sales approximated 1,250, not shares.

Office Fire

Soccer Players

Incendiary?

Plan Busy Year

and by-laws for a permanent associa-

It was voted to send representa-

8 Floors; Killed

New York,-Howard Young, known

Mrs. Young was in the great crowd and saw her husband fall. She swowned and was taken to a

Dozens of movie cameramen were

Dozens of movie cameramen were placed at various vantage points along Herald Square, some of them on the elevated tracks which pass the hotel at that point. The cameraman caught the fatal fall and ground out yards of film showing the contract of the state of the st

ground out yards of film showing the crowd, estimated at 20,000, gath-ering around the body.

JUSTICE CROWNHART

Madison. — Justice Charles H. Crownbart of the Wisconsin supreme court will be unopposed at the judicial election April 3, the secretary

of state announced Monday as the time for filing nomination papers

closed.
Similarly, four circuit judges in the state will be elected by default, due to the failure of opposition to develop to their candidacy.
They are Charles M. Davison, of the little fault. Callier N. Bisgorth of

13th circuit; Gullick N. Risgord, of the 15th circuit, Chester A. Fowler of the 18th circuit, and William B.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Few Couples Wed — The busy season for the Rock county marriage license bureau has not yet begun. There were only 15 couples

n Rock county who secured licenses in February and only 27 so far in the year.

Movies at Clinton.—The Presbyter-ian church at Clinton was well fill-ed Sunday night for the motion pic-

are lecture on Americanization work in Chicago given by Mrs. Florence Hyde, Janesville. The portable ma-

chine owned by the local high school

Team Rams Car .- The Janesville

VETERAN BANKER DEAD

VETERAN BANKER DEAD Chleago — Orson Smith, 81, for more than a half century connected with the important banking inter-ets of Chicago, died at his home

Hyde, Janesville.

was used,

Quinlan of the 20th circuit.

Washington.-City detectives were

Government

STOCK LIST

It was voted to send representa-tives to the D. A. R. soldiers' man-orlal meeting at the high school, Tuesday night. A vote of thanks was made to the fair association for the use of the grounds last year, and to the Y. M. C. A. for use of a meet-ing sleep. It is bound this year to General Notors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int, Mer. Alarine pfd.
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kenhy-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Petroleum ing place. It is hoped this year to interest a number of younger men so that a junior team might become "Human Fly" Falls the Hotel Martingue, on Breadway; and dled while being taken to a hos-

JANESVILLE MARKET. Veni enlyes stendy.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 53c lb.; eggs, 33c dow.; potatoes, 6uc bu; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; oats, 45c bu; corn, \$17@18 per ton; hides, \$@\$e lb.; sheep pelts, \$1; calf skins, 11c; wool, 50c lb.; hay, \$15@16 ton; timothy seed, \$5.00@5.50; clover, seed, \$16@19 per 190 lbs.

100 lbs.

Rock County Graded Honey Comb.
Wis. Fancy No. 1, \$5c; Wis. No. 2, \$0c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

Two Are Named Board Directors

Washington.—President Harding Monday gave recess appointments to Educates of Onio, republican, and Merton L. Corey of Nebraska, democrat, as directors of the federal farm loan board. farm loan board.

ELKS PLAN BUSY SESSION, TUESDAY

Delivery company had a runaway about 5:30 p. m. Saturday when one of its teams ray from Bluff street to the Merchants Saving pank, where they crashed into the back of an au-Election of officers, initiation of candidates, and the annual visit of inspection of the district deputy wil inspection of the district deputy will the Merchants saving pank, where feature the meeting of the Elks lodge here, Tuesday night. Edward W. Miller, Marinette, will inspect the lodge.

More than 20 candidates will "ride the goat."

Formation of a marching club damage was done to the wagon, said no damage was done to team or wagon.

will come before the meeting. It is also understood that the matter of a new clubhouse will be discussed

GRAIN EXPORTS IN HEAVY INCREASE Saturday.

Washington.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 8,740,800 bushels, compared with 4,351,000 for the week previous.

There are 41,600,000 men, women and children in the United States who work for salaries or wages.

Washington.—A committee representing the United Mine Workers, in a comminisation filled with the federal coal commission, expressed the belief that the distributors of another for salaries or wages.

Kate O'Hare Barred From Missouri U.

Columbus. Mo.- Because she is commus. Mo.—"Because she is no fit person to speak, before any group of young people." Dr. J. C. Jones, president of the University of Missouri, barred Kate Richards O'Hare, noted socialist lecturer. from appearing in any building of

the university.

Mrs, O'Hare had been scheduled to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the University "Liberal club" in one of the university buildings, "Crimes and Criminals" was to have hear been whitest.

ings, "Crimes and Criminais" was to have been her subject.

"The permit allowing her to speak in one of the buildings was granted originally through an oversight,"

Dr. Jones explained. "The committee on permils did not recognize the name and assumed from the subject of the lecture that it was to be on sociological subject, harmless to

a sociological subject, narmless to students.
"I consider Kate O'Hare no fit person to speak before any group of young people and have withdrawn the permit. She will not be allowed any building of the university."

Mercury Tumbles

Sunday morning, the reading at the Janesville Electric company's Fourth detailed to investigate a fire which Monday did damage estimated at several thousand dollars in an anavenue plant was 30 degrees. Mead's rain, predicted for Friday, was a day late, but his cold weather is on time. nex to the government printing of-fices. Firemen reported they found fires burning simultaneously on sev-eral floors.

BILL OPENS HOME TO OTHER VETERANS

Mudlaon-The Wisconsin Veterans nome at Wanpaca is opened to yeler-Members of the Soccer Football association are making plans for summer and fall. At a meeting, Sunday afternoon at the home of Fred Moore, 47 South Garffeld avenue, it was planned to start practice as soon as planned to start practice as soon as the weather permits. James Stone was chosen vice president, an office created to avaight A. B. Bergman, president, and Howard Freer was chosen secretary-treasurer to fill the absence left by W. Copeland.

New members have applied and their names were read. A committee with George Timpany, James Robinson, James Stone, Freer and Bergman was chosen to make a constitution and by-laws for a permanent associa-

OBITUARY

Joseph's church at 10, the Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Grant Wairath entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Mothodist church, the Beynnyille—The Juneral of Andrew J. Ten Eyek took place Sunday afternoon in the Mothodist church, the Bev. Mr. Hanaman officiating. Members of the G. A. R., American Legion and W. R. C. attended in a body. Those present from out of town included: a sister, Mrs. Wilbour Johnson and son, Minoqua; a brother, H. J. Ten Eyek, Minoqua; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Hanuman officiating. Members of the G. A. R., American Legion and W. R. C. attended in a body. Those present from out of town included: a sister. Mrs. Wilbour Johnson and son, Minoqua: M. and Mrs. Claude Entterfield, Waukesha: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrier and daughter, Edgerton; the Misses Florence, Gladys and Bessie Brown and Raymond Brown, Rockford: Harry Cator, Madison, and Hiram Cator, Milton Junction.

Funeral of James Horan, Footville,
The funeral of James Horan,
Footville was held at 9 a. m., Monday, from St. Augustine's church, t
Footville, Solemn high mass was celebrated with the Rev. Michael
McCartliy, Footville, as celebrant; the Rev. Francis Pinnegan, St.
Mary's, deacon; and the Rev. Oswald Ulirich, St. Patrick's as subdeacon. Father McCarthy delivered the sermon. the "human fly," fell eight stories onday while climbing the front of the Hotel Martingue, on Breadway;

deacon. Father McCarthy delivered the sermon.

W.-T. Thicle and A. J. Honauska rendered the song service, the former also playing the organ.

Pallbearers were: James Houghton, Dan Drew, George Dooley, Joseph Walsh, Patrick Murray and Thomas Finnernan. Burial was in the Albany cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth C'Malley, Janesvine, is a guest of Mrs. M.-D. Conway.

Sister Mary Clare and Mother Joseph of Independence, Ia., were over Sunday visitors with Edgerton relatives. Sister Mary Clare is a sister of Mrs. Mary Gokey and Mrs. James Pollard.

Miss Martha Smart, community noise, attended a meeting of the Wishneys.

City Will Have

New Directory

A force of seven men have completed a canvass of Janesville for the Wish the control with the

A force of seven men have compicted a canvass of Janesville for the Wright Directory company of Milwaukee which will publish a new Janesville directory within the near future. It is expected it will be ready for distribution within the next two months. The Wright company publishes a directory for this pany publishes a directory for this pany publishes a directory for the last was FORMER ROCK COUPLE

WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Antisdel, married in Rock county in 1373, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Milford, Dickthson county. Iowa, Feb. 26. Mr. Antisdel is a brother of George C. Antisdel, Milton Junction, and a cousin of O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools. city every two years. The last was in 1920. An increase in the number of people in Janesville is expected to be shown.

TICE CROWNHART
WILL BE UNOPPOSED

[at ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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VETERAN PILOT DEAD. Davenport, In.—Capt. S. Fl. Hanks, veteran Mississippi river pilot, died here Monday at the age, of 92. He was a nephew of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Will Block Attempts to Repeal Severson Law; Matheson Leads House Drys.

IBI ASSOCIATED PRESS. Milison,—Any attempt to amend or repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement bill will be opposed by the drys in the Wisconsin legislature, they decided at a meeting here attended by 12 senators and a number of assembly year.

of assemblymen.

The caucus of legislators favor-The caucus of legislators favorable to strict problibition enforcement polled the senate and came to the conclusion that 16 members of the house can be counted on to block any attempt to modify the present state enforcement statute. Two additional senators may be relied on under certain circumstances, it is said. t is said

it is said.

Should this line-up remain unchanged, there is no probability that wer forces can carry out repeal of the Severson law and passages of a memorial to congress asking that the Volstead act be amended to permit the manufacture of wine and beer. The sixteen dry votes are in a position to hold up such a move.

Mercury Tumbles

After Heavy Rain

Heavy rains Saturday night, followed by a "blow," Sunday afternoon, sent the temperature sourrying downward again until at 7 a, m. Monday it stood at 18 degrees above zero. Sunday morning, the reading at the sunday it stood at 18 degrees above zero. Sunday morning, the reading at the time the distribution of the roll calls. on the roll calls.

The wet and dry fight is expected

to break within the next few days.

EDGERTON

died Sunday morning from pneumonia. He was born in Ireland and came to America at the age of 11. He is survived by one brother, Patrick McIntyre, East Fulton street, at whose home funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thesday, and at St. Joseph's church at 10, the Rev. J. E.

and Assemblyman Matheson that the county nurse law remain unchanged. Mrs. Alice McCrea and daughter. Mary Ellen, Musicegon, Mich., came Saturday for a few days visit with there relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and son, Frank, Jr., and Miss Monn Nichols, (Madison, were week, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson.

son.
The New Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson,

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Wafor a two weeks' stay.
Miss Elizabeth C'Malley, Janesville,

day.
Mrs. Ole Gunderson ritended the funeral of her father in Stoughton

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The Stoughton Wagon Works, with the assistance of Mr. Carl Buchholz as the head designer and hus body builder, has established a reputation of their own as bus builder. Mr. Buehholz with twenty-five years of experience as designer and builder of passenger-carrying yehicles, stands back of this car. One look and one ride will convince you that it is one of the best buses made

One more car of the same type will be added to our service as soon as the Company can make delivery.

OUR SCHEDULE

Leave Jancsville 7:15 A. M., 9:50 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 4:30 P. M., Leave Edgerton for Stoughton 8:00 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:10 P. M. RETURN TRIPS. Leave Stoughton 8:50 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 6:20 P. M. Leave Edgerton for Janesville 9:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.

Sunday: Leave Janesville 5:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 11:00 P. M. Sunday: Leave Stoughton 12:30 P. M., 6:20 P. M. FARE—Janesville to Edgerton, 50c one way, 80c round Trip.

Janesville to Stoughton, 90c one way, \$1.50 Round Trip.

Connections on the 9:00 A. M. 12:15.P. M. trips are made with

buses for Oregon and Madison.

Reliable Bus Service GEO, FLAKAS, PROP, PHONE 2818-R. Headquarters Nitscher Implement Co.

Miss Martha Smart community nurse, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Nurses' association, second, district, at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday. Miss Smart is one of the board of directors of the association. Miss Laura Goode is visiting Milwaukee relatives.

yaukee relatives.
The Misses Agnes and Josephine
Uchatyre spent Saturday in Rock-

ford. 12mll Kjendlic, living on the Nelson farm in Aldon, has leased the Ladd farm, near Sheepskin school, and will take possession March 15.

Miss Marie Kruse, supervisor of grade schools, has been absent two weeks due to dilness. weeks due to illness.

High News Spots from Page 11

K, of C, Charm lost, Reward, Sheet metal workers wanted, Good

wages.
Creat demand for houses for rent Administrator Sale. bargains.

If you desire to sell, buy or exchange anything that is not adver-tised in this issue

Phone 2500

Jupan's Pledged Word. Hats off to Japan If she would rather keep a promise than a province.— Boston Herald,

Shows, Decided Increase Over January 1922 All groups of reporting wholes salers began the year with aggregate sales well in advance of January, 1922, and, except for groceries, Ahead of January, 1921, says the report of the 7th Federal Reserve bank. Individually, 80 per cent of the firms reported larger sales than last year, with more than 60 per cent showing increases compared with the previous January.

Gains over December, 1922, were most general among drug dealers, while the majority of grocery and shee firms reported declines.

Collections also were heavier than a year ago for each firm. Accounts outsinnding exceeded those at the end of January, 1922, for all groups except drugs.

groups except drugs.

Daldy—"So the pleasure of the next dance is mine."

Miss Youngthing—"Yes, all of it."—
Boston Evening Transcript.

In Norway.

"Has the automobile reached Nor-

"Oh, yes, they have plenty of Fjords," answered Herb Blurb.—Louis-

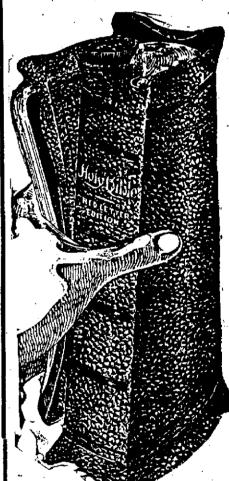
ville Courier-Journal. Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is WANT SOME EASY MONEY? We want old rags of any kind if they are clean and have the hooks and buttons cut off. Worth nothing to you if you keep them, but worth 4½c a pound to us. Bring them in.

GAZETTE.

In Central Africa, among the wildest tribes in the world, young girls are nurse for President Wilson during fed on failt and the most fattening his illness, has been acting in a simple foods. They are also prohibited from taking any exercise.

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An entire week devoted to the display and sale of yard goods, trimmings and findings. In anticipating this event, our store has made wide preparations to have everything in readiness for spring sewers' needs The fabric sections are fairly filled with ideas—Each glance brings visions of smart spring apparel. And in patterns, notions, accessories in general, we have very extensive new stocks which offer a wealth of suggestions and possibilities to home dressmakers.



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Fill Your Sewing Basket

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Have your sewing basket completely filled with sewing accessories. Take inventory NOW of "the little things" that you like to have stocked. up in your sewing room. It's not only a saving of money to have them on hand, but a saving of patience to have everything complete when you begin your spring sewing."

McCall Printed Patterns 3144, 3130

A clever little Eton jacket has an attached under-vest and under-sleeves of a contrasting material. The effect is that of a good looking blouse underneath

new rippled side drapes that are

The skirt was sketched from

McSall Printed Pattern 3144, 30c. The jacket, from McCall Printed Pattern 3130, 40c.

From Paris

Fashiongrams

Home Sewing Week Offerings in Wash Goods, Ginghams, Lingerie Fabrics, Etc. All on Sale at Special Prices During This Week

For Women's and Misses' Dresses

36-inch French Crepe, a beautiful new fabric in the following shades: Orchid, Sand, Peach, Old Rose, Dutch Blue, Coral, Silver, Jade Green, New Blue and Tangerine.

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In 36-inch Ginghams we show big variety of Peter Pan , fast color Gingham in all the plain



We have just received our new Spring line of 36-inch Punjab Percales in light and dark colors, 80x80 count. These are the finest finish and quality made, and come in a beautiful variety of colors, and at the old price, per yard

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50с то 65с Plain and Figured 30c TO 39c

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Imported English Madras in a new line of beautiful styles that are noted for their washing and wearing qualities.

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styles in stripes and checks, with plain colors to match.

Irish Poplin, 27 and 36 inches wide, a big variety of shades. Hand Woven Japanese Crepes, fast col-

ors in all shades are now on display.

FOR KIMONOS AND DRESSING SACQUES. Be sure and see the new styles in

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Everything new in trimmings are here for spring and summer 1923. Wonderful variety to select from. Come while assortments are at their best.

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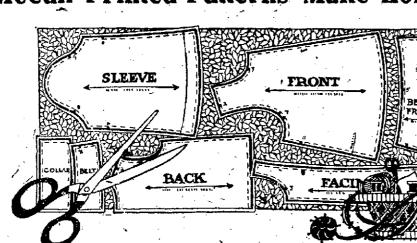
Fashiongrams From Paris

The deep flounce across the The deep hounce across the bodice is nicely matched to the line of the flounce on the sleeves. The new yoke snah and huge bow are made of the same material as the flounces and add to the modish effect.

No dress can pretend to style this season unless it is made of more than one fabric—but not all models combine their mate-rials to such good effect.

McCall Printed Pattern 3121, 45c.

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Remember the Old Days?

Remember when the annual spring sewing was a task to be dreaded?

. It's all changed now since the coming of the wonderful new printed pattern—the biggest help to women since the invention of the sawing machine:

Clear instructions printed right on the pattern make every step in the cutting, fitting or sewing of a garment of the utmost simplicity. Printed arrows showing the straight of the goods prevent mistakes in cutting. The margin of accuracy makes it possible to reproduce the garment exactly as the designer planned it.

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Entries for the meet close at 6 pm. Monday. None will be taken after

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on Drives Monday Monday night sees the final games

Monday night sees the final games in the Knights of Columbus bowling league. An interesting wind-up is due, the first place Cortez team playing the second place La Salles. The Cortez, however, now top the league race by a five two game margin, but the La Salles have three more games remaining after the season is over. There are changes for other teams to make changes in the final standings Monday.

BOWLING MONDAY

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

(Finals) - 7:30 p. m.

9 p. 18.
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Moose also roll.

Final K. C. Games

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Southern Wisconsin Baseball League Formed by 6 Cities

SCHEDULE DRAWN; Busy Man's START ON' MAY 13;

(by Staff Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Approving articles of organization, electing officers and adopting a 16 game schedule, the Southern Wisconsin baseball league was formed here Sunday afternoon. Members are Cambridge, Deerfield, Edgerton American legion, Fort Atkinson American region, Janesville Black Cats and Stoughton American legion.

Officers chosen worst December.

Officers chosen were: President, Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Janesville Daily Gazetic; vice president, O. F. Beyer, Fort Alkinson American legion; sceretary-treasurer, P. M. Hallett, Janesville Black Cats.

The scenar will own May 12 11 P. M. Hallett, Janesynte Diek Gainer. The season will open May 13. It will close on Aug. 26. Only Sunday games will be played. Games are to start at 2:30 p. m.

Schedule of the circuit will be ready for announcement on Tuesday, finishing touches being put to it by the officers on Monday.

Each team will furnish a forfelt guarantee of \$100 in the form of a note and advance \$10 for league ex-penses. Home clubs will take all the gate receipts, paying teams on the

road \$25.
Umpiring, a problem in all leagues of this type, will be handled by each team furnishing its own arbiter.

Act on Protest of Superior Soon

[Fy Staff Correspondent.]

Kidgerton — Decision of Superior high school's protest of the tailure of Marinette high to keep its agreement to play Superior in footballast fall will be announced positively this week, according to F. A Hoir. Edgerton, chairman of the Wisdonsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

ion. "The decision has been held up because of the death of the daughter of Superintendent Paul F. Neverman's own illness," said Mr. Holt Monday. "If Superior has any sense of humanity it will wait a

bit."
Mr. Holt intimated the decision will be against Marinette.
The announcement by the state chairman was given out because press dispatches stated Superior might withdrawn from the W. I. A. unless it receive a decision soon.

Four Teams Tied for Bridge Lead

Four teams are tied for first place in the individual team standing of the Elks bridge league. The stand-

Riodgett-Holmes (B) . 2 Haskins-Francis (B) . 2 Bostwick-Rehberg (J) . 2 McCoy-Bowen (J) . . 2 Kemmerer-Granger (J) 1 Green-Cunningham (J) 1

The Blodgett-Holmes team leads in scoring with 5,828 points.

Richards Topping Lakota Averages

Dr. S. F. Richards, Janesville's leading bewiling exponent, is on top of the individual standings of the Lakota Red Man league, according to averages released Saturday. The figures cover all games to date. Richards has an average of 196 for 33 games, most likely the best showing of any kegler in the city this season. He piled up 6.258 pins. Ralph Soulnian, of horseshoe pitching fame, ranks second with 171. He is two points above Will McDonald, who has 169.

Twenty-three members of the circuit have 150 or better. Twenty-one are between 139 and 150. Only two are under 120.

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OFFICIAL STANDINGS.

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Sport Page

which they shall play base-ball, go in for track or just lay off-until the football season comes around again, is the next decision facing high schools. The basket-ball season has but two weeks more to go for most "prep" institutions. The majority will just lay down then and consider their years par-ticipation in sports has been com-pleted.

BUT WHY? If playing football and basketball, the major high school sports, is worth while to those, participating, and is a maker of school spirit. why halt there? Teaching school spirit is a most beneficial thing to any city, town or vil-lage, for it is a forcrunner of civic spirit, that indefinite something that pushes a city

the officers on Monday.

Only home talent players will be used by the teams. These will be drawn from the towns represented with privilege of going out into the third privilege of going out into the country in an eight mile radius in order to procure players. This latter clause was inserted for the benefit of smaller towns.

CUSTOM, however, seems to be that which winds up further sports participation by most high schools with privilege of the sports with the same thing will occur this year. Schools that follow such a path of least resistance are miss-smaller towns. ing valuable opportunities for fur-ther constructive man building—the greatest reward of all:

TO THE PROBLEM, is which to take, baseball or track, the later is preferable. Easeball is a fine game, but the high schoot season is too short and in addition the lad will get plenty of it during the summer. Track, on the other hand, affords a yest opening. Being an individon the other hand, alteres a vast opening. Being an individual's sport, it presents an avenue for far more participants than any other branch of scholastic competition. It demands perserverance, stamina and brales for success, qualities essential in life and worth developing.

EXPENSIVE? Many schools use that as an argument against track. It is a little more so than any other sport, the difference being that gate receipts do not pay for equipment. That brings up a proposition. Instead of working high school sports of the pay as your go? system stand of working high school sports entirely on a "pay as you go" system where receipts from games are made to pay for sports, or checker is no sport, why don't all high schools have funds provided by their board of education for competition athletics? If these games are worth having, if they build bodies, alert minds, fine characters and mulic spirit, aren't they worth and public spirit, aren't they worth providing for upon a systematic roviding for upon a systematic dan instead of the present haphaz-

M. Lecaste, 18, won French national tennis title.

Miss Nitty MacKane, England, won women's tennis singles at Monte Carlo, beating Miss Elizabeth Ryan, U. S., 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Basket Pribble — Scores: Wisconsin, 36; Minnesota, 10.—Iowa, 20; Michigan, 18.—Chicago 39; Purduc, 35.—Northwestern, 25; Indiana, 21.—Creighton, 46; Nebraska, 24.—Brooklyn Tiger, 30; Black Cats, 18.—Innesville "YW", 26; Madison, "YW", 20.—River Falls normal, 17; Superior Normal, 15.—St. Louis Country Day school, 30; Milwaukee County Day, 19.—Eau Claire Ligh, 24; Merrill high, 16.—Columbus, 40; Beaver Dam, 10.—Northwestern plays at Wisconsin, Iowa is at Indiana and Chio State battles at Illinois on Menday fight.—In last meeting Iowa beat Indiana by only one point.

Ray Watson, Illinois A. C. runner, clips nine seconds from A. A. Uindor mile record at Cincinnati indor mile record at Cincinnati, making it in 4:34 2-5.

Diamond Sparkles - Elmer Mil-r, Boston Red Sox outfielder signs With Mark of 190 | ler, Boston Red Sox outfielder sign with Beloit Fairles, says St. Paul.

Frank Chance, Boston Red Sox manager, to put men onto diamond at once for training at Hot Springs. White Sox catchers tart getting real work at Mariin, Tex., Gleason pianning to carry only three backstops this year.—Second squad of Cubs arrives at Catalina Island camp, where a few innings of regular baseball were played Monday.—Chief Bender, former Glant pitcher, assisting castern universities in coaching.—Witt, Dugan and Hoyt join Yankees.

Scraps About Scrappers — "Battling" Siki, Senegalese pugilist, who is to meet Mike McTigue at Dublin, Mar. 17. sailed for Queenstown.—Hinois beats lowa. 15-14. Chicago heats Wisconsin, 15-14. and Princeton downs Harvard, 19-10. in college wrestling.—Tom Gibbons, St., Faul, and Jim Tracey, Australia, heavyweights, meet at East Chicago, Monday.—Montana nuts O. K. on proposed Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, July 4.

University of Pennsylvania cap-tures second annual intercollegiate indoor championships with Cornell

Teicles — Wisconsin and Marquette play 2-2 tic, second deadlock in two days at ice hockey.—St. Paudeteates Pittsburgh, 2-1, in U. S. amateur league.

Superior high threatens to with-draw from W I. A. A.

Union Smothers

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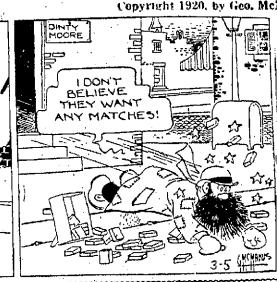
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Triple Overtime in U.S. Circuit

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

A three period overtime game, wonby Michigan from New York, 8 to 6, featured the United States learne at the local junior high school Saturday morning. Cap. Hilton's basket carred the win. Score at end of regulation time was 6-6. All games were close, Wisconsin, blanked Washington, 2-0; Nebraska defeated Hilton's, 5-2, and Texas tulmined California, 10-2.

Summaries:

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TRAPSHOOTER SAYS SHELLS ARE PRICED TOO HIGH FOR SPORT

Shells for trapshooting cost too much'to place the game within the means of the ordinary man So says a writed, who signs himself "A Trapshooter."

"A Trapshooter."

Since the editorial appeared in the "Busy Man's Sport Page" recently telling how the prices of shells have gone up since before the war, many of the old hands at the game have expresed coinciding "Here is what "A Trapshooter"

"Here is what "A Arapshotei has to say:

"The writer noticed recently an article in your Busy Man's. Sport Page" with reference to why trap-trapshooting is on the wane in Janesville.

"Your analysis was very good and expresses exactly the

wane in Janesville.

"Your analysis was very good and expresses exactly the thought that many trapshooters have entertained for some time.

"We used to have a good trapshooting organization in Janosville which helped to advertise the city and which won namy prizes in registered tournament shoots, but since the cost of shells has become so prohibitive none of our shooters has felt he could afford to continue with, his favorite sport.

"If the big powder manufacturers and shell makers would put the cost of the shells on a more reasonable basis, trapshooting in Janesville would pick up immediately. As it is now, they aren't selling any shells to trapshooters in the community.

"I would be gird to hear what other trapshooters have to say on this xore.

"A TRAPSHOOTER."

Lake Mills, 69-14

Milton Junction—Playing its final Rock River valley league game of the season, Milton Union high school response to a clean first place and swamped Lake Mills high here, 69 to 14. At half time, Union was in the lead, 32 to 5, and in the second half Coach Polar's lads added 36 more points, Astin was chief score maker with 13 baskets. Summary:

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Kull Plugs Two More Fives Enter "Y" Meet; 129 Bulls Opens Thursday

A record for time successful fancsville was made Saturday by "Andy" Kill of the Janesville Rifle club when he hit 129 bulls' eyes. The Two more teams have entered the second district Y. M. C. A. amateur busketball meet to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. bulls eyes. The was done in a

the nuspices of the local Y-M. C. A.
Saturday A. E. Dergman, physical
director of the "Y", received the entry blank and fee from the Monroe
Hadger Lightweights, with a statemont to the amateur ability of these
players. He also received the entrance blank of the Milton Junction
Badgers, in aggregation of American
legion players.

Teams that had previously entered
are the Parker Pens, Triangles, Tank Decide Big Ten Race on Monday

Teams that had previously entered are the Parker Pens, Triangles, Tank Corps, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's of Janesville. The Parkers cinched the title in the city league last Friday night by defeating the Triangles of the "Y". The St. Patrick's boys made a great run in the southern Wisconsin-northern Hilbois Catholic church basket league, tring with St. Patrick's of Rockford for second place. SATURDAY RESULTS

Wisconsin, 36; Minnesota, 19, Ibwa, 20; Michigan, 18, Chicago, 23; Purdue, 35 (double Indiana, 317 Northwestern, 35:

GAMES MONDAY

Jown at Indiana

Northwestern at Wisconsin.
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Stars at Hurdles Newark, N. J. - Amateur hurd Last lopes of Wisconsin that Iowa may be defeated this year rest in Indinaha. They Hawkeyes play in Indinaha. The Hawkeyes play in Indiana. The Hawkeyes play in Inthese teams met, fown won by a jone point margin. Should Wisconsin beat Northwestern. Monday, which is certain, and take the balance of its games, and should Indiana pull a win over, the race would end in a tie.

Salurday, lowa won by the skin of its teeth from Michigan with four free throws in the last minute of play. Last hopes of Wisconsin that Iow Dartmouth college professional to coach, has found a man to ice. Unheralded, Carl here getting accumulated by the ment over to Boston for the annual indoor games of the Boston. A. A. He flashed as a star on his first appearance, twice enqualing the world record of six seconds for the 45 yard hurdes, indoors and outdoors. Carl Hauers, Harvard intercollegiate champion, was among those defeated by the Swed-

Caffrey, rg. ... 0 0

GAZETTE NEWSBOYS CAPTURE TWO GAMES

Two games in one day is nothing for the Gazette Newsboys basketball team. Saturday afternoon, the paper lads defeated NeKeewan All-Stars, 20 to 1, and then turned around and whipped the St. Mary's school squad, 25 to 2 Edward Clark starred for

to 3. Edward Clark starred for "Newgles," The games were play-

H. Madden.

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Referee—Mair. Time keeper—Rau-bacher. Scorer—Hagen. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

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FISHERMEN TO TALK TO WALTONS TUESDAY

.3-4 An important meeting of the Janesville chapter of the Jazak Wallon lengue of America will be 1-2 Ted Carroll and Thompson, brothers, Fort Atkinson commercial fishermen, will talk.

Cats Are Tripped by Brooklyn Club

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Itro Janesville Black Cats—a small floor, worked to their detect again Saturday inight, when they dropped to the local Tigers, 30 to 18. It was the fourth game of the series, Brooklyn winning two here, and the Feines smethering the Tigers at Janesville in two. R. Wackman featured for Brooklyn with seven field goals, the Cats failing to guard him.

The game was fast and exclaing.
The man to man defense of the Cats did not work in the second half.

Summary:

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Fort High Snaps Whitewater, 19-8

*One game in dispute:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater—Fort Atkinson high school defeated Whitewater city high here Saturday afternoon, 19 to 8. Score at half time was 8 to 2 for Fort. Whitewater, playing green men this year, has been slow in developing. The locals made a spurt in the second half, but their defense was working to the handicap of their oftense. The game was clean. Gharrity of the normal refereed. Monday night, Edgerton plays the locals here.

Watertown Beats Jeffs in Overtime

Jefferson.—Local Wagon Co., lost the final game of the season here Sunday, when Watertown troop defeated them in a double overtime game, 34-32: The half ended 22-13 in favor of Watertown. The Jeffs. came back, stronger in the second and at the end of the second half the score was 22-32. An next five minute period.

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UNITED BRETHREN BEAT BAPTISTS WITH 4 MEN

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Saling—That old bug-bear of anesville Black Cats—a small worked to their defeat again lay night, when they dropped local Tigers, 30 to 18. It was buth game of the series, Brook-inning two here, and the Festinning two here, and cycling feet Agnes Dom, Theresa Duda, side center for Janesville, played a crack game.

in a preliminary, the "YW" seconds defeated the Parker Pens. 38 to 11. Summaries:

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BROWN BEARS WIN

Winning the target throw, broad jump and notate race, and gathering a total of 15 points, the Browns wenthe indeer track meet of the Bear league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Grizleys were second with five points, the Black Bears third with four

Miller of Boston Flirts With Beloit, for Semi-Pro Berth

BULLETIN
Elmer Miller, outfielder of
the Boston Red Sox, is at Beloit
Monday, conferring with Manager Al Chubb of the Fairles
Officials stated he was expected
to sign up with Beloit during
the day.

Elmer Miller, heavy hitting out-nelder of the Boston Americans, is flirting with the Beloit Fairies of the Midwest league. This was stated to the Gazette late Saturday by Dennis McCarthy, president of the Athletic association of the Fairbanks-Morse plant.

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Miller was at Deloit early last week, but according to officials of the Gateway city semi-pro organization has not given them any definite, idea as to his solary desires.

"Miller is not under contract with Boston," said McCarthy, "but he has been tendered a contract. We are not so expectally interested in him, for he would be almost to high a class of player for this type of baseball. He bit around 300 with Boston last year, and a man must be pretty snot to do that with a tail-end club, "Miller has been here several times in the last month talking over possibilities of coming to Beloit."

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Reward.

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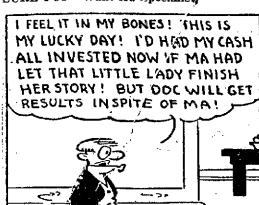
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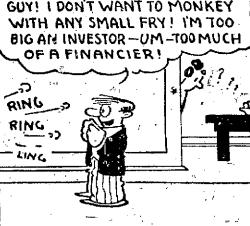
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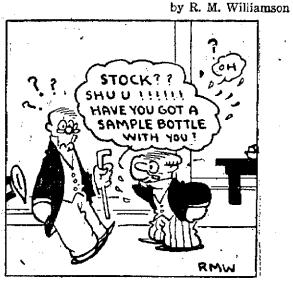
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Mar. 15—Ernest Gunsolus, 6 miles N. W. Edgerton. J. F. Leaf, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 29th day of March, 1923, at a ciclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Helen R. Lutz for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of John W. Lutz, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 26, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Richardson & Dunwiddle,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janegville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Porter B. Vater

The application of Porter P. Yates for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the estate of Louis D. Forbes, deceased, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax. If any for the definition of the Inheritance payable in said estate.
Dated February 16, 1923,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNT. Judge.

Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for administrator NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCON IN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court, House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Porter B. Yates and H.-T. Von Oven for the adjustment and allowance of their final account as executors of the will of Ella F. Forbes, late of the city of Belok, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjustment of the Determination and adjustment of the Determination and adjustment of the Determinaty 10th, 1923.

of the Inheritance Tax, it any, payable in said extaic.
Dated February 10th, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Ocstreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice i: Hereby Given, That at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Hamilton R. Raymond, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. justed.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 23, 1923, or be barred.

Dated February 23, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
JESSE EARLE,

Lims Center—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg entertained the Bridge club Wednesday night. Dinner was serv-ed with covers taid for 14. Bridge Wednesday night. Dinner was served with covers laid for 14. Bridge was played and prizes won by Verna Millard and S. J. Einerson—Georga Wilkinson, Janesville, has bought the personal property on the Bert Dixon farm and will work the farm this season, assisted by his son who is home from a two year service in the Marines—A horse which William Herrington has been working on a cream wagon, fell near the creamery and broke a-leg and had to be killed.—Mrs. Earl Reese has been sick for several days. Her place as teacher in the school was filled by Mrs. Itself Johnson.—Mrs. Fred Persons enterisined the Community club on Thursday after which a six o'clock lunch was served.—Albert Stillman is again, resimed to his hed with the grip and rheumatism.—Archie Woodstock has resimed to his bed with the grip and resimed and his place on the cream truck has been taken by William Herrington.—Harry Traxler who has been suffering with stomech trouble for several weeks, went to Milwaukee Friday, to consult a specialist.—Jack Hale is remodeling the house on the Charles Brown farm recently weeks by Fay Aldrich.—William Loyd is again able to be up town after several weeks' sickness.

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie.—The following officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Women's Missionary Society: President, Mrs. Robert Barass; vice-president, Mrs. Megchelsen ice'y., Mrs. R. W. Lamb; treas., Mrs John Clark; ass't., Miss Margaret Morton; literature see'y., Mrs. J. C. Wixom: temperance see'y.; Mrs. W. B. Maltpress; extension dep't.; Mrs. A. J. Boon: programme committee. Mrs. J. Z. McLay and Mrs. George McLay. icLay.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hadden en-

ertained a small party of friends at dinner Priday night,
Air. and Mrs. Otto Hansen, Janesville, have moved on to the Mrs. J.
C. Wixom tarm.
George McLay has returned from a
six weeks' trip to California.

HANOVER

HANOVER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Hamover—Mrs. Fred Behling and

Mrs. D. Stewart are confined to their
homes with illness.—The Hamover division of the King's Daughters met
with Mrs. H. C. Detemer, Tuesday.
The out of town measts were Rev.
and Mrs. Charles, Footville and Mrs.
Peter Liston, Janesville.—Mrs. John
Scidmore, Janesville, visited at the
Wesley Scidmore home 1-st week.—
Mrs. Bertha Gundel is ill with the flu.
—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Liston moved
March 1, on the Charles Schoel farin,
recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R.
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards
moved into the Fred Schroeder home. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards moved into the Fred Schroeder home. ·BASS CREEK BASS CREEK

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Bass Creek—John O'leary Jr. has
been confined to his home with illness.—High O'leary delivered hogs
to Janesville. Tuesday.—Fred Doubleday spent Tuesday in Janesville.—
Joseph O'leary delivered hogs to
Hanover, Wednesday.—Dr. William
Gunn, Chicano, is spending a few
days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Dell' Gunn.—Mr. and Mrs. John
O'leary spent' Wednesday in Janesville.

NORTH LEYDEN NORTH LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Leyden-Franklin Cook is visiting friends in Janesville this week.—Willis Heffernan, Janesville, spent Monday here.—Frank Burkleimer, Richland Center, is visiting at the home of his brother, Lon Burkheimer.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney spent Monday in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Kewart Johnston, Rockford, spent the week-end at the L. Burkheimer home.

NORTH CENTER

NURTH CENTER A.

[By Gazetic Correspondent.]

North Center—Mrs. James Rellly
and daughters, Dorothy and Catherine will spend the week-tend with
Mrs. William Ford, Leyden.—Nels
Everson has moved to a farm near.
Footville.—Thomas Finnegan delivered his tobacco to Janesville buyers
Wednesday.—Vivian Conway spent
Thursday in Janesville.

SUMMONS,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Plaintiff, Circuit Court, Ave., Graham T. Fisher,

Granam T. Fisher, VR.
Grace S. Fisher, VR.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demund of the complaint.

ARTHUR M. FISHER,
P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Bldg.,
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Janesville. Rock County. Wis.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Chattel Mortgage executed by G. H. Bahr to George Caidow, dated August 16th, 1922, and filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 25th. day of September, 1922, and on which default of payment has been made. I shall expose for sale, at public augustion, on the 7th day of March, 1922, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the ham on the pramises of Peter K. Cailow located at No. 54 South Main street, Janesville, Wisconsin, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Ten (10) marble-top tables; thirty-cight (38) chairs; one (1) chair stool; four (4) looking classes; twelve (12) stools and counter; one (1) stand; two (2) cost racks; one (1) coffee urn; one (1) pie case; one (1) coffee urn; one (1) pie case; one (1) coffee urn; one (1) electric fru; two (2) loe boxes; two (2) gas stoves; three (3) kitchen tables; and all disher; wischen utensils, silverware and all other personal property formerly owned by said G. H. Bahr and formerly used in the restaurant located at No. 54 South Main street, Janesville, Wisconsin, and known as "Park Inn."

Inn."
Terms of sale—cash.
Dated this 26th day of February.
1923.

Attorney for executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes, wille, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of March 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Henrietta Gossett for the appointment of an Administrator, de bonis non (with will anneed) of the estate of Katherine Isadore Stuart, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, will be heard and considered:
The application of Henrietta Gossett for the appointment of an Administrator, de bonis non (with will anneed) of the estate of Katherine Isadore Stuart, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent. Dated Feb. 24th, 1923.

By the Court, Charlies I. Fiffield, Charlies I. Fiffiel

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GEORGE CALDOW, (Mortrages)
By ROGER G. CUNNINGHAM
As Agent and Autorney.

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